Town Topics

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 47 | Wednesday, January 24, 1979 | 20¢ At All Newsstands

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Fate of Halfway House in Montgomery Now in Hands of Superior Court Judge

A Somerset County Superior Court Judge reserved decision last Friday on an appeal by a developer on the legality of a variance granted by Montgomery Township mayor and committee for a halfway house for women alcoholics.

Betty Koehler
"The Alcoholic woman needs help and hope."

Judge Lucas of the Superior Court in Somerville heard arguments from lawyers for Stanley Wax of Scotch Plains, a developer who owns property in Montgomery Township. Some of his acreage is within sight of but not contiguous with Crawford House, the proposed halfway house for women alcoholics on Sunset Road, Skillman.

Thomas Reynolds presented the case for the Montgomery Township Committee which granted the necessary variance in December, 1977, upon appeal by Crawford House after the Board of Adjustment had denied it. Residents had strongly opposed the facility and had gotten up a petition which included Mr. Wax's signature. William Baggitt III, attorney for Crawford House, also argued on behalf of the non-profit organization which wants to provide a home-like setting for up to 14 women and a transitional experience between detoxification and re-entry into the community.

The saga of Crawford House goes back to June, 1976, when Betty Koehler of Hillsboro and Ed Crawford, a Montgomery realtor, began planning a halfway house. Both were recovering alcoholics who had not had a drink in 10 years. Mr. Crawford had worked in the Rutgers Alcohol Abuse Center and in Alcoholics Anonymous, and had been helpful to dozens of young people. He died suddenly the following December and Crawford House is named for him.

In the beginning, Mrs. Koehler recalls, "I thought we could go find a house, rent it and open it. We were looking for a house on a major road with public transportation because we felt jobs were important." In March of 1977 the six bedroom farmhouse and out buildings on 100 acres on Sunset Road became available and seemed ideal because of its pastoral setting.

Transportation, however, would be a problem, but Mrs. Koehler was advised to apply for a federal grant and include the cost of a mini-bus in the request. In the ensuing weeks Crawford House became incorporated as a non-profit, tax exempt organization, a board of directors was appointed, and a $25,000 deposit on the house was raised from friends.

But a variance was needed to operate a shelter, and residents were gathering in opposition. In keeping with the AA philosophy of acceptance and

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Palmer Square Inc. Decision to Exclude Apartments From Its Expansion Plans Shocks Borough Officials

Offices, instead of apartments, will probably be built by Palmer Square, Inc. over the shops of an expanded Square because offices bring in more revenue.

"I am astounded!" exclaimed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley when this bombshell was dropped in Borough Hall at last Thursday's Steering Committee work session on downtown Princeton. The speaker was Gene McPartland, Princeton University official, who sits on the Steering Committee.

This Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, Steering Committee members and the Borough's downtown consultants, Venturi and Rauch, will outline what they've done so far, and will ask citizens to comment on what kind of Princeton they want. Mayor Cawley hopes for a full house.

"This is not a totally rigid, absolutely closed-in decision," Mr. McPartland explained later, "but in all candor, I don't expect anything to change significantly."

Mr. McPartland explained that, although Palmer Square, Inc. – in which Princeton University owns controlling interest – originally planned a mix of offices and apartments above the new stores planned for an expanded square, "the latest look shows that, economically, it's not an advisable investment with housing, whereas it may be economically possible with offices.

"But we wil consider the pressures in the community for more housing, and whether it's more advantageous to have activity in the Square. We want to be good neighbors."

"I'm going to do everything I can to reverse that decision," Mayor Cawley declared this week, "although I realize the rate of return is important, and the University does have economic objectives."

The mayor spoke of the "double-barrelled effect" of replacing the proposed apartments with offices, and asking Princeton Community Housing to find another site for the elderly - housing it had planned for the Palmer Square-owned lot next to the Playhouse Theatre.

The decision to build offices rather than apartments was not a decision of the University's trustees, who met in Princeton last week, Mr. McPartland said. The University has been working with the K. S. Sweet firm of real estate consultants, and the firm and Square managers "made an assessment," according to Mr. McPartland.

Monty Lewis, K. S. Sweet staff member assigned full time to Palmer Square, said there are at present no available figures on how much more return the University will get for offices than for apartments.

Mr. Lewis said the conversion from apartments to offices was a decision made "last spring.' Mr. McPartland, who had tipped off Mayor Cawley that the announcement would be made Thursday, said the University and Palmer Square

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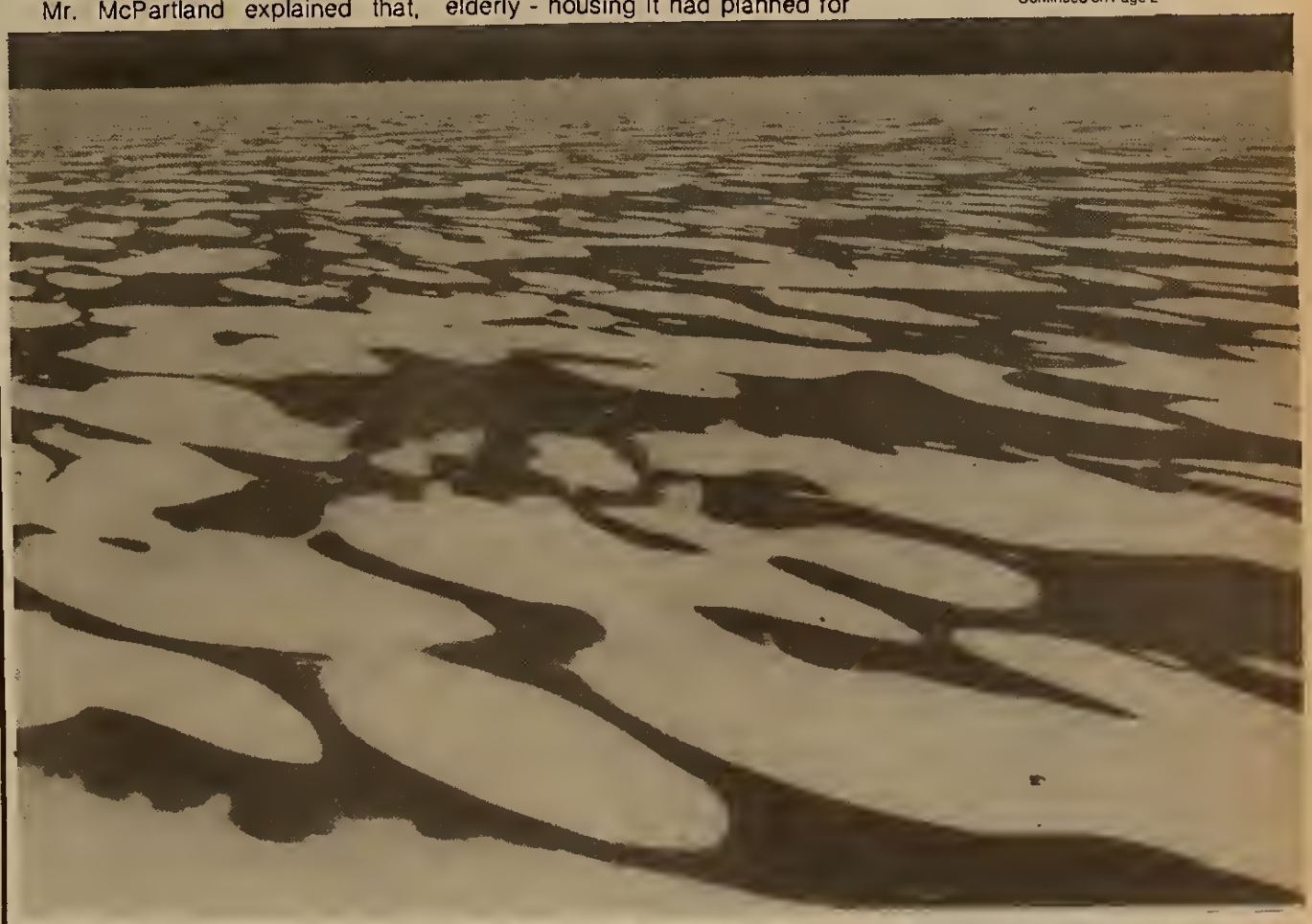

NO SKATING: A weekend of water and ice and snow in a variety of combinations, is symbolized by this study of Lake Carnegie. If you can't skate on the lake or sail on it or canoe on it, at least you can appreciate its beauty as an abstract pattern. *(Tom Graves photo)*

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

decided "We wanted to make a 'worst case' announcement now, rather than pop up with it two or three months from now."

He added that PSI and the University had never decided how many apartments to build over the new stores.

At last Thursday's meeting, several in the audience said offices generate more traffic than apartments, especially at the two peak rush-hours of the day. Offices will also require more parking, it was pointed out.

Mr. Lewis says that, given a 90-car garage, there would be between 65 and 85 "deficiencies" in parking spaces, if offices are built. PSI is considering two garages: "North", next to the Playhouse where the PCH apartments were once a possibility, and "South" on the present Chambers Street lot. One might have 500 spaces and the other 400, he suggested.

PSI's current plans are for 140,000 square feet of office space (the One Palmer Square building has 55,000 square feet; 54,000 square feet of store space and 80 new hotel rooms.

"I suspected a decrease in apartments, after Mr. McPartland talked with me earlier in the week," Mayor Cawley said, "but I was totally unprepared for their complete removal. We asked what about stand - alone housing, which would mean apartments from the street level up -- that kind of construction is cheaper – but McPartland said it wasn't good enough."

The mayor says there is no "zoning leverage" available to the Borough to use on Palmer Square, Inc.

"We need the housing," the mayor repeated. "I will bend every effort to make clear to PSI and the University how surprising and disappointing this news is. Some explanation is in order."

"We are not insensitive," Mr. McPartland says. "We'll be amplifying our position for the public this Thursday night. We do plan to look beyond cold cash and our own interests, and will keep the community in mind as we proceed to a final solution."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Halfway House

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understanding, Mrs. Koehler bears the opponents no ill will. "I really don't believe people in Montgomery were acting out of malice but rather in ignorance of the nature of alcoholism. Many felt there was a need for a halfway house but were saying 'Don't put it on our street.'"

Variance Granted On Appeal. There was a full hearing and some 700 pages of testimony in July and August of 1977 before the Board of Adjustment denied the variance. Crawford House appealed the decision to then Mayor Grey Jones who, with Montgomery Township Committee, reviewed all the testimony and, on the basis of public good and demonstrated need, issued the variance in December, 1977.

On the final day of the 45 days allotted for a resident or interested party to question the decision, Mr. Wax challenged the legality of the variance in Superior Court and enjoined Crawford House from undertaking any major renovation until the decision was handed down. Through a series of mix-ups the case did not come on the court calendar until this past Friday.

Meanwhile Crawford House appeared before a subcommittee of the planning board to have the 11 acres immediately surrounding the house subdivided from the original 100 acres, which was more land than they wanted, and closed on the property in June, 1978. Mrs. Koehler says that Adele and Stanley Rog, the owners of the property, have been "very supportive and really believe in what we've been trying to do."

A year ago Crawford House applied for federal funding from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a division of HEW. In competition with requests from all over the country and strongly backed by the N.J. state Division of Alcoholism, Department of Health, the request was first "approved unfunded" and later "approved and funded." Crawford House thus became the first federally funded women's project in the state and will receive $131,000 a year for three years to operate as a halfway house for women alcoholics.

Need Is Critical. The need for a halfway house for women in this area is critical, Mrs. Koehler says. Crawford House will serve the tri-county area of Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties, in which there are an estimated 15,000 female alcoholics. Experience has shown that a woman coming out of a rehabilitation or detoxification center with a secure home and family to go to has a better chance of staying out than one whose home life has been shattered by her alcoholism and who has no real place to return to.

In addition to a structured supportive environment during the crucial 90-day period after detoxification, Crawford House will stress vocational counseling and the development of the self confidence and skills necessary for a woman to become financially responsible and self-supporting. Three counselor aids, a secretary-data coordinator, a senior counselor and Mrs. Koehler as director form the staff.

"The reclamation of human beings is a happy thing," Mrs. Koehler says, "and alcoholism is a happy illness. Once the alcoholic comes to the decision within himself that he cannot drink alcohol ever again, he has the power to arrest his disease. This is not so with the mentally ill, who have a whote host of problems, and for whom the outcome is not so happy."

— Barbara L. Johnson

Town Topics

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

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A Founding Editor and Publisher
1916-1973

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Delivered without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to homes in West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships served by the Princeton Post Office. (USPS 635-500)

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 47

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Facing a Huge Increase in Borough Tax Rate Residents and Council Seek Ways to Cut Costs

"We're going to have to take a knife to this budget -- I never thought I'd hear myself say that," said Borough Council member Martin P. Lombardo toward the end of Sunday afternoon, after more than 40 citizens had either listened or talked white a possible tax rate increase of 32 points was under mournful discussion.

Another meeting will be held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in Borough Hall for people who couldn't make it -- or didn't want to: it was Superbowl Sunday.

The 32-point increase, if it goes through, means a 32-cent rise from the present 86 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, to $1.18 -- a rise of 37 percent. For a Borough house currently assessed at $50,000, the increase would be $160 per year.

It would be necessary to cut $320,000 from the local budget, explained Administrator Robert F. Mooney, and Mayor Robert W. Cawley and what they and Council want to know is -- "Do you want cuts, and if so, how deep should they go?"

One reason for the problem is that the Borough has been using its surpluses to keep local taxes down and now there is only $200,000 in surplus. Finance chairman Richard Macgill on Sunday told former Council finance chairman Arthur P. Morgan, in the audience, that probably only $10,000 would be left of the $200,000.

Surplus Use Defended. Mayor Cawley defended the budget. Use of the surpluses has meant, he said, that since 1972, the local tax rate has gone down 7.5 percent, while the county tax has gone up 51.5 percent and the school tax, 35.6 percent.

"We've had only a 3.5 percent-per-year increase," the mayor told the audience. "When we reduced the tax rate, nobody came to these meetings."

Schools and county came in for stiff, harsh words. Mark Jones, 159 Library Place, said the school board was guilty of "legal stealing or extortion," and declared the school payroll should be cut by 25 percent. He also referred to "the excesses of that gang at the county" and remarked that he thought the Borough should secede from Mercer County.

"No other county is any better," observed Mayor Cawley.

Council member Nelson van den Blink explained that the finance committee was in Trenton when County Administrator Arthur Sypek introduced his $60.8 million operating budget (up $5 million), and would attend the daily hearings in Trenton.

"We're under no illusions about how much we can accomplish," she commented, adding that Council and mayor have asked to meet with the school board to urge them to "look more carefully" at their budget.

By law, a municipal body has no control over county or school budgets, except to comment and recommend.

---

62 Percent Tax-Exempt. Robert McChesney, 38 Hawthorne, asked how much tax-exempt Princeton University had contributed since 1972, and warned that new eating-club policies at the University could remove clubs from the tax rolls.

Approximately 62 percent of all Borough land is tax-exempt, Mayor Cawley informed a startled audience. He reported that the University's present $20,000 a year contribution in lieu of taxes, was increased three years ago from $15,000.

The University shares in sewage-treatment costs, he explained, and has a phase-out formula for properties, like the former Princeton Inn, which it buys, uses for educational purposes and therefore pays no taxes on.

Westminster Choir College, the mayor reported, has announced that it will no longer pay its $2,000 contribution because its sewer charge was increased. The institution receives police and fire protection, the mayor observed and a voice from the rear of Borough Hall called out, "Just let one of their dorms burn down!"

"Creeping exemption is of great concern," Mayor Cawley said. He pointed to Princeton Theological Seminary, churches, their manses, and "Morven," besides the Choir College and University. Hightstown has passed an ordinance prohibiting any more tax-exemptions, said Council member Richard Woodbridge, and the matter is now being challenged in the courts.

Self-Insurance? Paterson, New Jersey, has abandoned its employee medical plans and turned to self-insurance, said James Sayen, 108 Mercer. He urged Council to investigate the possibility. Mr. Macgill said the Borough spends some $218,000 for all insurance.

From the audience, Timothy J. Sheehan, 216 Russell Road, protested the $45,000 bond issue to pay consultants Venturi and Rauch. (He filed suit last week in Superior Court to kill that measure.) He warned Council, "Don't become self-insured until you've resolved the problem of 363 Nassau."

Mr. Sheehan's corporation owns the unfinished 363 Nassau building. Court skirmishes between Mr. Sheehan and the Borough over the property have been frequent over the years.

Council member Charles Cornforth warned the audience that he didn't think Council could cut more than two or three tax points, for a saving of $20,000 to $30,000.

Mr. Sayen said, "Princeton has been living high on the hog, in a luxury, Cadillac existence. You may have to drive a VW."

"We're driving a VW now, Mr. Macgill replied.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

MORE JOIN STUDY

On Consolidation. Nine Princeton residents have been named to the public schools committee of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission. Among them are the present Superintendent of Schools and a former superintendent. Chairman of the public schools committee is Commission member Nicholas Van Dyck. Vice chairman is Dean Chace.

The members are Thomas Cook, 7 Random Road, former legal counsel for the school board; Nancy DiMeglio, 22 Terhune Road, former president of the PTO Council; Sam Hamod, 282 Witherspoon; Paul Houston, 244 State Road, the present Superintendent of Schools.

Also Tady Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane; Rita Ludlum, 285 Riverside Drive, a former president of the high school PTO; Henry Powsner, 4 Queenston Place, a former member of the school board; Teofito Ruiz, 13 Leigh Avenue; and Chester Stroup, 8 Erdman Ave., a former superintendent of the old Borough school system.

MEETING RE-SCHEDULED

For Township Committee. Snowed under is a familiar feeting for Township Committee during this budget preparation time, but snowed out is what happened last Wednesday.

That January 17 meeting, cancelled because of the weather, has been re-scheduled for next Wednesday, January 31. It will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Township Hall.

At 8 the same evening, Committee will hold the required public hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing. The law states that elderly residents of the community be singled out for notice of this hearing and asked to suggest ways the Federal money might be used. Princeton Township normally uses Revenue Sharing funds for library and recreation.

TWO ARE CHARGED

In Carter Road Shooting. A man and his stepson who shot each other Saturday morning following a dispute in their home at 198 Carter Road in Lawrence Township have each been charged by Lawrence Township police.

Edward Bradley, 48, has been charged with atrocious

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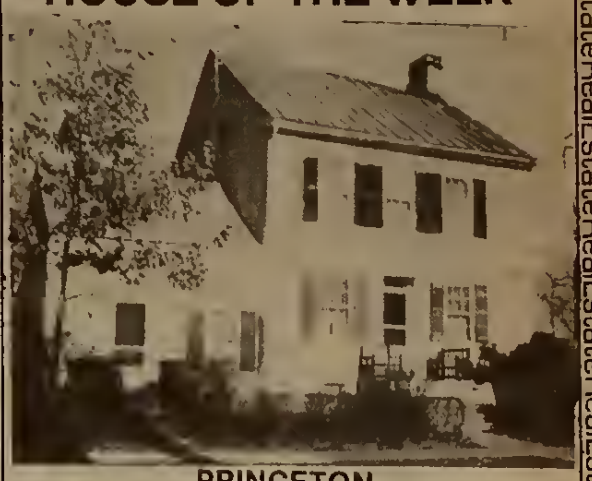

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

assault and battery; his stepson, Dexter C. Smith, 25, has been charged with assault with intent to kill, possession of a firearm without a permit or ID card and possession of an altered firearm in which the serial number had been removed.

In addition, Capt. Nicholas Loveless reported that the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm federal agency is checking the shotgun that was in Mr. Smith's possession to determine if any federal laws may have been violated.

Both victims remain in satisfactory condition in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Bradley, manager of the Monmouth Paper Co. in New Brunswick, sustained shotgun wounds of the face, neck, chest and one hand. Mr. Smith received a bullet wound in his buttocks. Mr. Bradley was armed with a small handgun.

Police said the two had argued over money on Friday night. After spending the night away, Mr. Smith returned Saturday morning with a sawed-off shotgun. The altercation between the two resumed and erupted into the shooting.

The investigation is being continued by Det. Edward Burns and Ptl. Edward Gerasimowicz.

MEDICAL EXAM ORDERED

For Harasser. A 23-year old man has been sent to Trenton State Hospital for a psychiatric examination, after he was charged last week by Borough police with molesting and intefering with a 24-year old Borough resident.

According to police, the victim came to police headquarters to complain that David Olney, whose last known address is Toms River, had been harrassing her and was outside now. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino accompanied her to her car parked in a Stockton Street lot and warned Mr. Olney to leave her alone.

Police said Mr. Olney stood in front of her car and refused to move. He was placed under arrest, charged and held overnight in jail in $2,000 bail.

The next day police obtained a court order requiring Mr. Olney to undergo an examination at the state hospital.

THEFT REPORT

Cash Box Rifled. An unlocked cash box at the Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, was rifled last week by a thief who escaped with $34.57.

An employee at the Center told police that the cash box had been in her desk in her office which was unlocked. She was out of the office for a short period of time when the theft occurred, police said.

Two wallets, each containing $20 and credit cards, were stolen last week from an unlocked students' room in Ithaca Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. Also taken was a $60 clock radio. Police said the theft took place between 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. on Saturday.

A tape deck valued at $300 was stolen last week from the TV room in the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue, where the thief removed the hinges of a small cabinet, and a $150 electric typewriter was stolen from Guyot Hall on the Princeton University campus.

A CB radio valued at $159 was removed from an unlocked car which the victim, a John Street resident, told police had been parked in front of his house between 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon. It was taken Friday. A university student discovered Thursday that a $50 battery had been stolen from his car that had been parked since December in the Quadrangle Club lot.

In the Township, police report that a 30-inch concrete Buddha statue with a dark green glaze finish was taken last week from the front door area of a Greenhouse Drive home.

Joseph H. Battisia of Trenton, a Mercer Metro bus driver, discovered last week how quick thieves are.

He parked his bus at Holly House in the Princeton Community Village, left it for five minutes and when he returned discovered that his jacket and keys had been stolen. Police said the intruder opened a sliding window on the driver's side to allow him to open the bus door.

A 1969 green Dodge Dart with the license number 858-HZN was stolen during the weekend from the Hibben Apartments lot off Faculty Road. Police said the owner lives in Magie Apartments.

Wet and Wild

Scuba-dive on
Nassau Street?
Sure need flippers
On your feet.

Almost three and a half inches of rain fell over the weekend (See story on Page 10) following a pattern that has become increasingly familiar of late. Precipitation starting as snow, changing to sleet or freezing rain and finally rain, lots of it. The last weekend with two consecutive dry days was back in early December.

More rain is in the forecast for Wednesday, with clearing skies on Thursday, and a pleasant day Friday. Saturday should be partly cloudy with snow or rain possible for Sunday.

TERHUNE HOME LOOTED

Loss is $7,527. Silver and jewelry with a total value of $7,527 were stolen last week from a Terhune Road home. The largest single item, according to police, was an 8-place sterling silver flatware setting valued at $1,500.

Police said a basement window was pried open between 7 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. on Sunday to enter the home. The stolen rings, watches, jewelry and silver were taken from a master bedroom and the dining room. Lt. Norman Servis and Det. Samuel Bianco are continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. Mario Musso.

An air compressor weighing between 150 and 200 pounds and a 5 H.P. electric motor were stolen last week from a shed on Princeton-Kingston Road. The two pieces of equipment were valued at $1,000.

Police said the shed is owned by Princeton University and that the equipment is used to keep ice from forming on nearby Carnegie Lake dam. After electric and air lines had been cut, the machines were then unbolted from their foundations. Entry was through an unlocked front door, police said.

The director's office at the U-Now Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, was entered and ransacked last week. Thirty dollars in cash was taken.

Two other rooms were also entered but nothing was taken, reported police, who added access was gained through an unlocked basement window.

A side door was forced open to enter a Moore Street home last week where the intruder removed a purse from a clothes tree in a living room where it was hanging. However, the purse was empty and it was found later in bushes near the home.

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Strengths and Weaknesses of Planning Board Examined BY William Walker, 9-Year Member

"The 'mess' -- if you can use that word -- the Planning Board is in today is not because it's a regionalized board. The problems would be the same, only double, if there were separate Borough and Township boards.

"One of the problems is the composition of the board: it's unfortunate that the majority of those on the board don't have the first idea of what planning is all about."

The words are those of William H. Walker II, who asked this year not to be re-appointed when his current Planning Board term expired. He has been on the board nine years -- since it was formed January 1, 1970.

That's one point of view. Another is that of Margen Penick, board chairman.

"Every application receives a hand-tailored handling," she explains, "and we want the luxury of a very close look, but we are making an attempt not to look at everything."

"There's a felling around town that something's wrong with the board," Mr. Walker continues. "People don't think it's operating as it should: why does it take so long to get projects through? Why are meetings so long?

"Turnover on the board has contributed to this," he continues. "New members mean people who must be taught. The volunteer, lay member is an excellent idea, but the majority don't have the first idea of what planning is all about. They've been dumped into the whirlpool of making a Master Plan and handling some very large projects plus the run-out of the whole environmental surge."

Bowing to Expertise. "The large majority, for example, bow to the expertise and authority of General (William) Whipple on drainage and water, not realizing there may be some compromise. And nobody on the board has Jerry Rose's background, so his word is taken for gospel."

...AFTER NINE YEARS: William H. Walker II, after nine years on Princeton's Planning Board, has some criticism and comment on board operations. He likes a regional board, and says he's always been amazed at the lack of Borough-Township division among members. "All members vote their conscience," he says, "You can't tell by their vote where they live."

Dr. Rose is professor of urban planning at Rutgers and a Township representative on the board. General Whipple is a frequent consultant on drainage.

"There was a time," Mr. Walker adds, "when board members had practical, background experience and accepted Jerry's academic proposals, weighing them against their own knowledge and experience."

Mr. Walker also says Carleton Ryffel, the board's professional planner who is resigning to take another job, "hasn't been used to his greatest potential. We don't sit back and listen to Carleton, he's not permitted to express his own personal views, and yet he's a pro, with professional background."

"Is it peculiar to Princeton, to hire experts and not listen to them? Charlie Agle was hired and fired by Princeton. He did a Master Plan for Summit, and it flowed perfectly." Mr. Agle is a planner and architect living and practicing in Princeton.

Mr. Ryffel was assigned by the board to work on the Master Plan and land use -- "rightfully, or God knows where we'd be!" in Mr. Walker's view -- but this has meant, he says, that Mr. Ryffel cannot review applications as they are presented.

Mr. Walker would like to see the resident planner present to

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the board a summary, with his suggestions, about each application.

"Review that should have been done by a professional, is done by lay volunteers who get bogged down in minor details," he says.

Streamlining Essential. Mrs. Penick, joined by vice-chairman Hans K. Sander and the board's administrator, Mary Conrad, agree that "streamlining" is essential.

Last May, the by-laws were amended to control what Mrs. Conrad calls "paper-handling procedures." A Procedures Committee was appointed in September to tighten the fit between the board and such screening committees as the sub-division sub-committee and the Environmental Design Review Committee. Its purpose: to make sure applications have been properly processed by Borough or Township engineers and zoning staffs, before they get to the board.

This committee has not yet held its first meeting.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Conrad and board counsel Allen Porter hope they can get together to work on amendments to the board's rules and regulations.

Proliferation of paper work -- Mrs. Conrad told municipal officials planning the budgets, that Planning Board applications had increased by 129 percent in the three-year period just ended, over the three-year period preceding it.

"If we can get a better 'fit,' it will cut down the length of meetings," Mrs. Penick says, but she emphasizes, "it always will take longer, to get what Princeton wants."

"We're a little slower because we're not into 'fads,' like the road 'improvements' of the '50s or big buildings imposed by big government that didn't listen to the people. We do listen to people. We're supposed to be responsive to what people want."

"Rapid growth passes, like a wave on the beach," she observes. "Our problem is to see we aren't damaged as the wave passes over us."

"Shecktown, U.S.A." Mr. Sander recalls the rapid growth of the Township in the '50s and '60s. Without a Planning Board, he suggests -- Princeton could have been "Shacktown, U.S.A."

Mrs. Penick protests the view that the Planning Board is "the power" in the community; instead, she explains, the board is "a channel to governing bodies, who pass the ordinances."

But Mr. Walker returns to the view that the board needs more members who understand the planning philosophy. He himself is an architect, he explains, and not a planner.

"For example, you can have a Township representative on the Circulation Committee who says 'take this road off the Master plan -- we don't have money to build it next year.'

"That is not 'planning.' A Master Plan is a plan for the future, as anticipated today. It must be reviewed, updated periodically."

He points out that the state's Municipal Land Use law, passed in mid-1976, requires a five-year review of Master Plans.

"There must be some action in Princeton," he warns, "or we'll be into that review period before this Master Plan is finished."

What Mrs. Penick calls "hand-tailored" handling of Planning Board work is, she comments, "a luxury the town has afforded itself," and she adds, "People must like what we're doing."

–Katharine H. Bretnall

TO HOLD WORKSHOP

On Mental Health For The Aging. The staff of Community Guidance Center of Mercer County is planning an all-day in-service training workshop on working with older people.

The program, "Aging – The Common Denominator," will take place on Tuesday and it will serve as an introduction for the staff to mental health issues unique to this age group. Mrs. Dorothy Rounds, executive director, hopes that this workshop will be the first step in training staff members to provide mental health services to Mercer County senior citizens.

Currently, the Guidance Center sponsors a Mental Health Advocacy for the Elderly project, concentrating on education and training rather than service delivery. Though the percentage of older people within the County is growing steadily, there are at present no mental health services designed specifically for senior citizens in the area.

"Aging -- The Common Denominator" will include presentations by various area experts in the field of gerontology. Mr. William Schoenbeck, physical therapist at Helene Fuld Medical Center, will speak on the physical process of aging. A report on research on depression in the later years will be given by Dr. Robert Zemore, a resident of the Princeton area this year while on sabbatical leave from the University of Saskatchewan. The film, "Nell and Fred" will be shown and discussed by Susan Pearson, coordinator of the Mental Health Advocacy for the Elderly project.

Also participating is Dr. James Elmore, Associate Clinical Director of the Carrier Clinic, who will talk about delivering mental health services to elderly people. The Community Guidance Center, which is supported by the Delaware Valley United Way and the United Way – Princeton Area Communities, is looking forward to expanding its expertise in the mental health field to include older people.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With larceny. Two Trenton residents have been charged with larceny by Borough police after they allegedly shoplifted clothing valued at $606 from The Nickel, 354 Nassau Street.

Arrested by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. William Clark in the store were Floyd N. Nolan, 31, and John Howard, 26. Nolan was later released in $25 bail, while Howard was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office which had a warrant for his arrest on other charges.

Paula M. Lawson, 20, 34 North Edwards Hall, Princeton University, was charged with shoplifting after she allegedly tried to steal a $40 skirt and $9 nightgown last week from Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The investigation was handled by Miss Constance Johnson of the store's security department and by Ptl. Virgil Angelinni.

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"Caring for the Older Relative" Subject of February 8 Meeting

You're responsible for the care of frail, elderly parents.

Should you bring them to live with you? Can they stay in their old home if they have help? Should they move into some kind of "home" for old people?

Where do you turn for advice if you're faced with these questions?

The Community Guidance Center, in co-operation with the public library, is inviting the middle-aged children of elderly parents to an information evening, "Caring for the Older Relative," on Thursday, February 8, from 7:30 to 9 at the library. It's free and open to all.

It's a normal human problem," explains Susan Pearson, social worker at the Center, who conceived the idea for the evening, "One of the barriers people face is lack of information."

NEED HELP WITH ELDERLY RELATIVE? Come to the public library February 8 and Susan Pearson, shown here, will help. She's a social worker at the Community Guidance Center, specializing in services for the elderly and she's ready to tell you where and how to find help.

The evening will start with a movie, "Nell and Fred," about an elderly couple trying to decide whether to move into a senior-citizen housing project.

"The film will be a discussion-opener," Ms. Pearson has planned. "It doesn't give any 'right answers.' It makes the point that there isn't one choice that's right for everybody. It depends on your past, what your values are -- many things."

To Discuss Individual Problems. After the film, Ms. Pearson will talk briefly on the various choices people have. Then the audience will divide into two groups, meeting with Ms. Pearson and her social worker colleague, Barbara Fishbein, and talking about mutual problems.

"You won't have to talk about your problem if you don't want to," Ms. Pearson says, "but if you feel like talking with other people in the same situation, you can."

Perhaps you have a mother in her eighties, living alone. She's in fair physical condition, but she hates to cook and isn't eating properly. Also, she becomes confused and sometimes wanders outside and is not sure where she is. For this elderly mother, a homemaker might be the answer: someone to do the cooking and keep a quiet watch on the parent's comings and goings.

Sons and daughters often think "nursing home" automatically, Ms. Pearson comments, without realizing there are shelters for people who can get around quite well and do not need nursing-home care.

Where finances are a problem, families often decide reluctantly to bring an elderly parent into the household. These consequences can be disrupting, Ms. Pearson warns.

"If you have a daughter-in-law and a confused, hostile mother-in-law, you have a tense and discombobulating situation!"

Middle-Aged" May Mean 70. Incidentally, in the course of her professional work, Ms. Pearson has found that the "middle-aged" children, responsible for the parent, may be well along in years themselves.

"You can have a 70-year-old daughter trying to care for a 95-year-old mother," Ms. Pearson has found, "or even a healthy 90-year-old with a frail 70-year-old 'child'!"

Ms. Pearson, a native of Princeton, has been at the Center for the past eight months. She has had professional experience working with elderly people living in the community, or in shelters for the elderly. She has visited many centers like Princeton's Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, where hot lunches are served daily to elderly men and women from all walks of life, and where she chats with those who come to the center, and offers her services.

"Older people are individuals," she observes. "If they are confused, it's easy for younger people to assume they're like children, and not to consider their desires."

At the February 8 meeting, she will offer practical advice and perhaps suggest an appointment with her for more private consultation. The program, known as Mental Health Advocacy for the Elderly, is funded through a Title III grant under the Older Americans Act, and any discussions with Ms. Pearson at the Community Guidance Center are free to older people, their families and agencies providing help.

"We hope the evening will offer a sense of perspective," she says, "You can look at this problem objectively, there are alternatives and you aren't alone."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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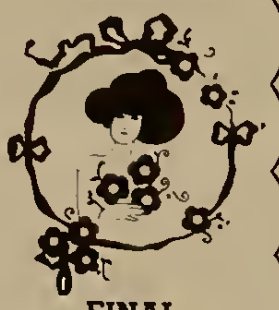

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

BOARD RANKS "RANK"

Discusses Weighing Courses. Should Princeton High School students be ranked in class according to their academic record?

The school board decided last week it was probably a good idea, and later agreed that academic subjects should be emphasized in the ranking process.

"What does 'academic' mean?" demanded PHS assistant principal Florence Burke, from the audience. "What happens to a Business Ed. student who's first in class?"

PHS ranks students because colleges want it, explained Principal George Petrillo to the board and audience. At one time, he said, the school considered only how high a student's marks were. But as a way of getting students to take more courses, the school began to reckon the number of courses a student takes in considering the student's rank in class.

In short, grades aren't everything; in a sense, the more courses you take, the better.

"Lots of kids take eight courses and skip lunch," observed Superintendent Paul Houston. "Do we want to encourage quantity that much?"

Not many students know that ranking begins in ninth grade, said Guidance Department head Robert Gorman, and PHS school board liaison Judy Wolfson agreed:

"When they're seniors, they say, 'Wow, I really blew it all through school!' Most kids don't like class rank -- especially if they aren't happy with their rank."

She told the board that ranking makes students skittish about hard courses, and she suggested two ranks: academic and non-academic, with a possible weighting for Advanced Placement courses.

"Rank in class is very important," commented William H. Angoff, from the audience. A member of the Educational Testing Service staff, he explained that so-called "selective" colleges are the ones that use class rank. Since they care about "heavy" courses, Dr. Angoff said, a high school should emphasize academic offerings.

Board member Joan Doig said she was concerned that ranking teaches students to manipulate the system, placing a high value on the number of courses a student takes.

Develop a system students can't manipulate, Dr. Angoff advised, like weighting in such a way that a "B" in Advanced Placement math counts more than a "B" in business arithmetic.

When it was suggested that Princeton find out what other high schools do, board member Dietrich Meyerhofer exclaimed:

"We should decide what we ourselves want to accomplish! I think the emphasis should be on academics, with students taking four or five core courses."

CARS HIT THE SKIDS

On Icy Roads Last Week. It was not a good week for driving; in fact the pile of paperwork detailing Township accidents looked more like a manuscript for a novel. The only good news was that after all the twisted bumpers and fenders had been pried apart there were very few accidents with injuries -- none serious.

A skiding accident on Quaker Road Monday night involved three cars and a bus. It began when Patrico Proano of 100 Stockton Street skidded and struck a guard post. Traveling in a line behind him were Roger B. Green, 181 Harrison Street, bus driver Patrick R. Hubbard of Trenton and Kathleen Otey of Titusville. All failed to stop on the icy surface and the chain collision resulted.

A few hours earlier at 7:42 p.m., Clare E. Austin of Yardley, skidded on Rosedale Road, lost control, spun around and struck a fence broadside. The temperature had dropped, freezing the surface of the wet roadway and making driving extremely hazardous, police noted.

Early Monday morning a Somerville driver skidded on treacherous 206 between Mansgrove and Hillside and was struck by a Morristown driver following behind.

When a car pulled out from a 206 South lot early Saturday afternoon, an Edison driver skidded approximately 100 feet sideways on 206 before colliding with the exiting car. The mishap was witnessed by Ptl. David Cromwell. There were no charges.

Friday night on Mt. Lucas Road, a Fanwood driver was passing a parked truck when it went into a skid and struck a 1979 sedan operated by a Clay Street resident. Both cars were able to drive away.

Three on Thursday. There were three mishaps on Thursday. In the moring, 55-year old Irving Levine of Yardley, Pa. was passing a car on Quaker Road when he lost control. He skidded off the road and struck a barbed wire fence and tree on the property of the Eno Farm. Treated at Princeton Medical Center for a leg laceration, Mr. Levine was issued a summons by Ptl. David Wilbur for careless driving.

When Patricia Whittlock, 18, of Belle Mead skidded on Cherry Valley Road some 500 feet from the Great Road, her Cadillac left the road, hit a telephone pole and snapped it in half. She escaped injury. Ptl. Virgil Angelinni reported the roadway was icy and in need of sanding. The accident took place shortly after 4 p.m.

A car of a Trenton driver had to be towed away when it skidded into a tree on Route 206 between Quaker Road and Province Line in the morning.

Traffic At A Standstill. There were five accidents last Wednesday, the day a quick snowfall immobilized traffic in Princeton during the afternoon and created tieups on major roads into and out of the city.

Three occured within 20

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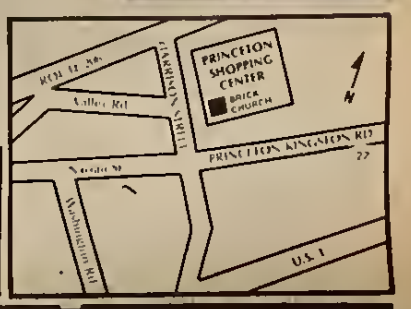

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3½-Inch Weekend Rainfall Soaks Area, Raising Total for January to 7.13 Inches

Stepping from the top of his car into a waiting rowboat, Dan Mazzarella made it to his rain gauge and returned with the word the world was waiting for:

Rainfall: 3.51 inches between 8 o'clock Saturday morning and late afternoon Sunday.

"Liquid precip" (that's rain and snow and whatever): 7.13 inches so far in January.

And in case you got hit on the head by the falling barometer, it went down to 28.82 which is, Mr. Mazzarella explains, the equivalent of going up 1,000 feet in altitude. (29.92 is standard, at Princeton's elevation above sea-level.)

Mr. Mazzarella is the man who keeps track of liquid precip. at Science Associates, but the barometric pressure is his beat, too. Colleague David Ludlum, who wrote "The Weather Record Book" says the local record low -- in Trenton -- was 28.51 on March 6, 1932.

The reason the barometer plunged to such depths in Princeton is that the storm center was very close in Pennsylvania; probably, he thinks, only about 100 miles away.

Mr. Ludlum, who likes storms, personally as well as professionally, had a fine time Sunday. He was driving -- driving! -- through Connecticut and Westchester County to reach his Princeton home.

"Great weather!" he reports happily.

The warm, south flow of air "brought the Atlantic over on top of us," Mr. Ludlum explains, and for a winter storm, it brought an exceptional amount of rainfall, he adds.

People at cocktail parties always say, "Well, if it had been snow, we'd have had almost three feet!" The standard formula is to multiply the number of inches of rain by ten.

But this is not good meteorology, Mr. Ludlum says.

"It's not cold enough to snow, so you get rain. If it's cold enough to snow, you don't get the moisture. God," he concludes, "set it up that way."

Roads Closed. The heavy rains did force the closing of two Township Roads because of flooding.

One, of course, was Quaker Road, closed from 6 a.m. Sunday until 6:45 the following morning. River Road was flooded over near the dump from 12:17 Sunday morning until 6:45 Monday morning. Township police report the County had to be notified to place heavier barriers on River Road because the ones placed there originally had floated away. Montgomery Township police were also notified to block their end of River Road.

Cellar flooding at 85 Mason Drive also led to a fire call Monday night. Police said water had extinguished a furnace pilot light, causing an odor that the owner said was similar to a fire.

The 9:31 call was cancelled after Fire Chief Ted Kopp and Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

minutes of each other, at the height of the snowfall. At 12:14 p.m. Madeline Anson of Princeton Junction attempted to stop for a car slowing down on Elm Road. Her car skidded out of control across the roadway into 18 feet of basketweave wooden fence on the property of William J. Barr, 127 Westerly Road. Mrs. Anson complained of back pain.

At 12:30 Helen C. Johnson of 20 Harriet Drive skidded on Route 206 between Quaker and Province Line, her car ending perpendicular to the curb. A Lawrence Township driver following behind was unable to stop in time, but both cars were later able to drive away.

In a similar accident at 12:34, Gabrielle Shelley, 54 Talbot Lane, was driving south on Stockton between Quaker and Edgerstoune. She had stopped in a line of traffic when Harry C. Richardson of 53 Birch Avenue was unable to stop on the icy surface and skidded into the rear of her car.

Shortly after 2, William M. Moore, 18, of Trenton, pulled off the road to make a paper delivery at 390 Rosedale. A car behind attempted to slow down and go around but skidded into the rear instead.

A passenger in the Moore car, John N. Taylor, 22, was in the process of opening the car door and he was ejected from the car by the collision. He sustained minor back injuries.

The lone skidding accident reported by Borough police occurred six minutes earlier on Hamilton Avenue near the intersection of Harrison Street. Cynthia Levinson, 49 Longview Drive, attempting to stop, skidded 30 feet before colliding into the rear of a car in front of her that was slowing for the Harrison Street light. Both cars were able to drive away.

MANY COURSES OFFERED

By Adult School. Woodrow Wilson, Irish literature, and learning disorders are among the group of 63 courses offered by the Princeton Adult School for the winter term.

In honor of the 100th year of Woodrow Wilson's graduation

Continued on Page 12

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5-7 lb avg 79¢ lb

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PORK CHOP COMBO $1.69 lb

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BEEF KIELBASA $1.79 lb

Fresh Govt Insp Chicken Classics Boneless for Roasting and Stuffing
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SHELLS OF BEEF 5-7 lb avg $1.79 lb
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DAISIES $1.89 lb

Frozen Patti Tyme Cubed
Veal Patties $1.29 lb

Fresh Govt Insp Chicken Boneless
Stuffed Chicken Breast $2.49 lb

Fresh Govt Insp Chicken Classics Boneless & Skinless a La Milanese
Chicken Breast Cutlets $2.49 lb

Frozen Patti Tyme Breaded
Veal Patties $1.19 lb

Frozen Skinned & Deveined Sliced
BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb

Fully Cooked Water Added
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Shank Portion 99¢ lb

Butt Portion $1.09 lb

Center Cut Sliced or Roast $1.99 lb

PRODUCE DEPT.

"Sno White"
MUSHROOMS 89¢ 12 oz pkg

Florida Indian River Seedless (Size 36)
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 99¢

Large Sweet & Juicy Florida (Size 100)
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Sweet & Juicy
ANJOU PEARS lb 49¢

Florida (Size 100)
JUICE ORANGES 10 for 99¢

Fresh & Tender Yellow or
GREEN SQUASH lb 49¢

California
BROCCOLI RABE lb 79¢

California (Size 235)
LEMONS 10 for 79¢

California (Size 20)
AVOCADOS each 59¢

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YELLOW TURNIPS lb 12¢

U.S. No. 1 Golden Sweet Southern
YAMS 4 lbs 99¢

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Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 oz cans $1

Assorted Colors WHITE CLOUD
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg 79¢

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE 48 oz jar $1.49

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Assorted Varieties
Progresso Soups 20 oz can 49¢

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BREAD CRUMBS 24 oz can 79¢

Greenwood
HARVARD BEETS 16 oz jar 39¢

Greenwood Sliced
PICKLED BEETS 16 oz jar 39¢

Greenwood
RED CABBAGE 16 oz jar 39¢

Blue or Pine
TY D BOWL Cleaner 12 oz 89¢

Kellogg's
FROSTED FLAKES 20 oz box $1.09

Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE 40 oz btl 79¢

Pope Imported
TOMATO PASTE 4 6 oz cans $1

Pope
TOMATO PUREE 28 oz can 59¢

Regular or Diet
MA'S ROOT BEER 64 oz btl 59¢

In Oil or Water Chunk Light
STAR KIST TUNA 6½ oz can 63¢

Foodtown
SPRING WATER gal btl 49¢

Anti Freeze
PRESTONE II gal conl $2.99

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Assorted Varieties
PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES 17 oz pkg 99¢

Frozen Foodtown
BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 10 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Foodtown
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 oz pkg 29¢

Frozen Foodtown
CUT CORN 24 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Mrs. Pauls
FISH STICKS 9 oz pkg 99¢

Frozen Mrs. Pauls
FISH FILLETS 8 oz pkg 99¢

Frozen Mrs. Pauls
FRIED CLAMS 8 oz pkg 99¢

Frozen LaPizzeria
COMBO PIZZA 13½ oz pkg $1.49

Frozen Birdseye
ORANGE PLUS 12 oz can 89¢

Frozen Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Asstd Var
STOKLEY VEGETABLES 16 oz 89¢

Frozen Foodtown
HADDOCK FILLET 16 oz pkg $1.69

Frozen Birdseye w/Almonds or Mushrooms
FRENCH BEANS 9 oz pkg 59¢

Frozen Bridgeford
BREAD DOUGH 3 lb pkg 89¢

Frozen CHUN KINO
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 13 oz $1.29

Frozen Jade Queen Chinese
PEA PODS 6 oz pkg 55¢

Frozen Blueberry or Bran with Raisins Pepperidge Farm
MUFFINS 9¼ oz 69¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown
SUGAR DONUTS 10 oz bag 69¢

Foodtown Munzenmaier
RYE BREAD CUTS 16 oz loaf 69¢

No Preservatives Added Round Top or Square Sandwich
FOODTOWN WHITE BREAD 20 oz loaf 35¢

Foodtown
CHOC. ECLAIR PIE 22 oz pkg 99¢

Foodtown Round or Long French
SOUR DOUGH BREAD 14 oz pkg 49¢

DELI DEPT.

Weaver's
CHICKEN FRANKS lb vac pkg 79¢

Special Cut Sliced
COLONIAL BACON lb $1.49

Hygrade Meat or Beef
BALL PARK FRANKS lb vac pkg $1.59

Hebrew National Midget
SALAMI OR BOLOGNA 12 oz $1.79

Assorted Varieties Wafer Thin Sliced Carl Buddig
COLD CUTS 3 oz pkg 49¢

Imported Sliced Jaka
DANISH HAM 4 oz pkg $1.09

DAIRY DEPT.

Foodtown Florida Grede A Fancy
ORANGE JUICE ½ gal carton 99¢

Kraft Regular
Parkay Margarine lb pkg qtrs 59¢

Small, Large; Chunky Curd or Easy Dieter AXELROD'S
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup 79¢

Florida Citrus Pink
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal cart 89¢

Country Style or Buttermilk PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 5 8 oz pkgs 99¢

Assorted Varieties
RONDELE CHEESE 4 oz pkg 89¢

Whole Milk Celentano
MOZZARELLA 8 oz vac pkg 99¢

Creamed or Party Snack
VITA HERRING 8 oz jar 75¢

Assorted Varieties NEW COUNTRY
YOGURT 2 8 oz cups 79¢

Foodtown Whole Milk
RICOTTA CHEESE 2 lb cup $1.99

Maybud
BABY EDAM 7 oz pkg $1.09

Maybud
Monterrey Jack 8 oz pkg $1.19

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 til 6, Thurs. & til 8, Fri. 8 til 9.

Prices effective Mon.; Jan 22 thru Sat., Jan. 27 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Sliced or Chunked To Order KAHN'S A/C Braunschweiger
LIVERWURST ½ lb 69¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Domestic
BOILED HAM ¼ lb 69¢

Freshly Sliced To Order A/C Carando
GENOA SALAMI ¼ lb 79¢

Chicken Breast Roll ¼ lb 65¢

Freshly Sliced To Order A/C Haydu
MUNICH BOLOGNA ½ lb 89¢

Fresh Creamy
POTATO SALAD lb 49¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Lean FREIRICH First Cut Pastrami or
CORNED BEEF ¼ lb $1.25

Freshly Sliced To Order Lean Freirich First Cut Pastrami or
CORNED BEEF ¼ lb $1.25

Fresh
SHRIMP SALAD ½ lb $1.29

Tasty Domestic
BLUE CHEESE ½ lb $1.29

No Preservatives Added Natural
SCHORR'S PICKLES 10 for $1

Freshly SLiced to Order FOODTOWN
AMERICAN CHEESE ½ lb 99¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Genuine Switzerland
SWISS CHEESE ¼ lb 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Royale Sweet
MUENSTER LOAF ½ lb $1.09

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Vanity Fair Regal Print 3 Ply
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With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.

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FOODTOWN BACON lb vac pkg 99¢

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Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 22 thru Jan. 27 only

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Reynolds
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft roll 19¢

With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase

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School Staff Is Reappointed in Routine Board Action

The school board Tuesday night was scheduled to reappoint staff members in a routine "housekeeping" resolution which customarily follows conclusion of contract negotiations with the teachers:

Top teacher salary of $24,495 goes to three members of the staff; 50 members of the 255-member teaching staff are paid $22,295, and there are many in the $19-20,000 bracket. School board members often point out that the reason salaries take such a large portion of the budget is that Princeton has many long-term, and therefore high earning, teachers.

Salaries for teachers represent the first year of a two-year contract. The following administrators' salaries represent the second year of a two-year contract.

Administrators represented by the Princeton Regional Administrators Association are:

Biringer, Eugene	principal	32,680
Burke, Florence M.	asst. principal	29,740
Cobb, Philip J.	asst. principal	29,740
Cohen, Murray	principal	32,680
Gumbiner, Norma	principal	32,680
Huchet, Charles G.	dir. stu. serv.	32,680
Johnson, William F.	principal	34,680
Petrillo, George	principal	36,680
Seitz, J. Alfred	asst. principal	29,740
Soda, Frank M.	asst. principal *(Retirement 12/31/78)*	29,740
Taylor, Lloyd L.	principal	32,680
Van Arsdalen, Norman	asst. principal	29,740

Key staff members who are not affiliated with any union are:

Evans, William K.	board secretary	$29,740
Houston, Paul D.	superintendent	42,000
Jennings, Paul D.	asst. superintendent	36,730
Karch, William	facilities mgr.	29,740
Novak, Ronald	business adm.	32,680

Members of the Watershed Associatioo are urged to attend the business meeting from 7:30-8 p.m., which will include the election of trustees, financial reports and approval of the change of the fiscal year.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is a non-profit, tax exempt organization working on water and land use problems in Central New Jersey. The Watershed reserve in Hopewell Township is open to the public, and the association plans to expand the environmental education program in 1979. Support for the association comes from members, businesses and municipalities throughout the 285 square mile area of the basin.

COURSES OFFERED

In Marksmanship. The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club in New Jersey invites area youth to take its courses in marksmanship leading toward participation in the Junior Rifle Team. The Club is said to be one of New Jersey's oldest and best equipeed marksmanship clubs, and

Continued on Page 15

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Pottery by Del
New Hours: Thurs. thru Sat. 11-5
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

from Princeton, Arthur Link, professor of American History at Princeton and director of the Papers of Woodrow Wilson, will teach a five-week course entitled "Wilson, the Diplomatist." The course in Irish literature, based on the work of Yeats, Joyce, Frank O'Connor, and Sean O'Casey, will be taught by Herman Ward, a scholar and poet himself, who recently retired from the faculty of Trenton State College.

"Learning Disorders: What Are They and What Can Be Done?" to be taught by Barbara Knickerbocker, a therapist, author and lecturer, will help parents and teachers recognize and cope with the various manifestations of learning disorders.

A poetry workshop, given by Carol Becker for both beginners and those with some experience, is on the roster, as is a course in painting in oils and acrylics, to be led by Helen Schwartz. Those interested in bandicrafts may take courses in contemporary quilting, the construction of Ukrainian eggs, dollhouse and furniture making, and beginners' needlepoint.

The more practical student can sign up for a course in bicycle repair, picture framing, electrical repair, gardening and landscaping, or advanced accounting. A course in UFOlogy will examine various hypotheses on the source of UFO's and the research techniques currently being used to investigate the phenomena. Slides will be shown.

Princeton resident and rug expert Don Wilber will teach a course on semi-antique rugs from Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, and the Caucasus, which will also feature slides. And an "Introduction to Linguistics" will expose the beginner to the scientific study of language.

Brochure Available. As usual, PAS has a full curriculum of cooking, language, and music courses. The Adult School will also be offering courses in "English as a Second Language" and High School Equivalency in English and Science. In addition, bridge, tennis, Swedish gymnastics, hatha yoga, and disco dancing will be available.

The Adult School brochure has been mailed out to all Princeton residents and extra copies are available at the Princeton Public Library. Registrations can be mailed in, or students can register Thursday, February 1, from 4 to 6 or from 8 to 9:30.

Tuesday classes begin on February 13 and run for 10 weeks, unless otherwise specified. Thursday classes begin on February 15 and run through April 26, since there are no classes on Passover, April 12. Anyone who would like further information may call 924-6990 weekday nights between 7 and 10 (except February 1, 13 and 15).

Senior citizens and students under 18 should note that they are eligible for a 25 percent reduction in the course fee.

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26 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending January 12, there were 14 girls and 12 boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gaze, 5 Ellis Court, Monmouth Junction, January 6; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gertz, Princeton Arms II, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maksymovich, RD 1, Rileyville Road, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner, 119 Prospect Drive, Hightstown, all on January 7; Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Price, 11 North Mill Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 33 Forest Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Yseult Leger, 9 Westerlea Apartments, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Vogia, 924 Manning Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on January 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Herinder Randhawa, 207 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, RD 1, Box 1394, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Snook, PO Box 315, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Degnam, 19 Bertrand Drive, all on January 10; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Itchmoney, Box 420 RD 3, Nurko Road, Robbinsville; and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 249 Monmouth Street, Hightstown, both on January 11.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Miller, 530 Fairfield Road, East Windsor, January 6; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stevens, 13 Twin Rivers Drive North, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fields, Hunter Hills Apartments, Flemington, all on January 7; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neer, 8 Springwood, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chase, Old Georgetown Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocses, 13 Nolan Road, Allentown, all on January 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Usas, 305 Park Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeister, 5 Cadillac Court, Hamilton Square, both on January 9; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Rossi, 815 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Opalski, 3773 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seabridge, 10 Baltimore Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on January 11; and Mr. and Mrs. James Schipmann, 53 Stouts Lane, Monmouth Junction, January 12.

TO SPONSOR DANCE

With Area High Schools. Princeton Day School is sponsoring a Princeton area dance this Saturday night from 9 to 1 for high school youth. Lawrenceville, Stuart, Hun, and Princeton, Montgomery and Hopewell Valley High Schools are some of the schools invited to attend what has been billed as "the biggest high school event of the year" in the upper gym at PDS.

The band will be The Hobbit, one of the best known bands in the Atlantic City area. They play a large selection of FM rock, including Frampton, Skynrd, Zeplin, Cars, Aerosmith, Walsh, Styx and Eagles, all added to a light show. There will be a $2 fee for this event.

TOXIC WASTE IS TOPIC

Of Watersheds Meeting. "Toxic Waste Disposal: A major problem in New Jersey," will be the focus of the annual meeting of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association Monday, 7:30-8, at the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Peter Preuss, director of the Toxic Substances Program at the Department of Environmental Protection, will be the keynote speaker. Other panel members include Lino Pereira, chief of the Bureau of Planning and Resources Management in the Solid Waste Administration; David Nalven, chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee, New Jersey Business and Industry Association; Douglas Powell, Director of Planning for Middlesex County; and a representative from the US Region II Environmental Protection Agency. The public is invited. The seminar will begin at 8 following a short business meeting of the association.

Classes for Children and Adults
A Co-op of Native Teachers and Translators
Princeton Language Group

Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Norwegian, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbo-croatian, Slovak, Spanish, Swedish, English as a second language and others

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FURNITURE
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Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, JAN. 27 ONLY
floor samples,
one of a kind, many are
1/2 PRICE
Doors open 9 a.m.
NEW SHIPMENT:
Home and office desks and chairs;
Bookcases; a selection of natural Bentwood and
hardwood Dining Chairs and Tables.
Visit Us
THIS SATURDAY, JAN. 27
9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Lower level, 194 Nassau
Where Nassau Savings and Loan
and New Jersey National Bank are located.

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30 DAY SERVICE CHECK-UP AT NO CHARGE

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Saturday, Jan. 27: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Famous Faces," Mariana Berry; Princeton Art Museum.

2 and 4 p.m.: "Star Death," program on what future could hold for our sun and other stars in our universe; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not permitted.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies," simulated look at planets, constellations and other celestial sights visible from New Jersey; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not permitted.

Sunday, Jan. 28: 1 and 3:30 p.m.: Original play for young children, "The Rainbow Box," Creative Theatre, followed by participatory workshop; Nassau Inn. Performances will benefit University League Nursery School Scholarship Fund; tickets are $2.50.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

TOWN TOPICS' Calender includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calender should be supplied to the library in writing.

Wednesday, January 24

7:30 p.m. Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Citizen comments on Borough Budget, Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: Two movies on skiing, "Ski the Outer Limits," downhill skiing and "Free and Easy," cross country; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public meeting, Citizens Downtown Steering Committee and Venturi and Rauch, consultants; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Seminar, "The Two-Party System in the State of New Jersey;" Corwin Hall Lounge, Princeton University campus.

Friday, January 26

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Spanish Secretary," Oonah Elliott; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:05 p.m.: Professional Basketball, New Jersey Nets vs. New Orleans Jazz; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, World Premiere, Anne Commire's "Put Them All Together," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead.

Saturday, January 27

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Work Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, January 28

12:15 p.m.: Judging begins for Plan B Match Show sanctioned by American Kennel Club and sponsored by the Dachshund Club of New Jersey; American Legion Post 328, Westfield and Liberty Avenues, Clark.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Providence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Musical Interlude, Scott, Carlson, Sonnenfeld trio playing works by Beethoven, Bach and Ibert; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Admission free.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, January 29

7 p.m.: Movies-From-McCarter, "Cria!;" McCarter Theatre. Also at 9.

8 p.m.: Work Session, Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, January 30

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Winter Everything Goes Sale; Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street. Also Wednesday through Friday 10-5 and on Saturday 10-3. Volunteer project to benefit scholarship fund, Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Mischa Dichter, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Special work session, Planning Board presentation land-use map; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, January 31

8 p.m.: Budget Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Long Island vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Special Hearing on Revenue Sharing Funds, Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Township Committee meeting rescheduled from January 17; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 1

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Anne Commire's "Put Them All Together," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, February 2

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mark Rothko," Laverne George; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, February 3

9:30 a.m.: Budget Session, Township Committee; Township Hall.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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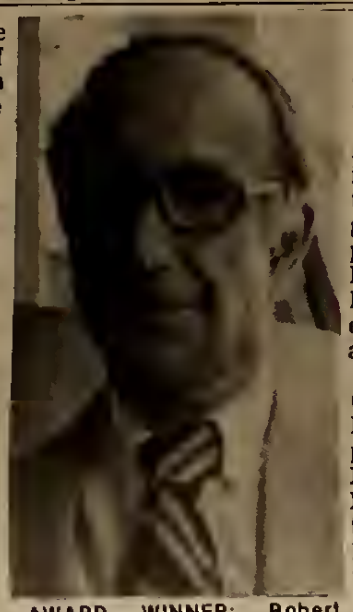
Architectural Firm Here Wins National Award

INSTITUTE BUILDING The new buildings for the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, are among the award-winning buildings cited by the AIA in honoring Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham's work for the past 10 years.

The highest honor the American Institute of Architects can award to an architectural firm will be presented this year to Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham, whose Princeton office is 12 Nassau. The 65-member firm also has offices in Philadelphia.

The award is given to a firm which has, in the AIA's words, "constantly produced distinguished architecture for a period of at least 10 years." It is the first time the award has been given to a New Jersey firm. It is a once-only presentation and no firm can receive the award twice.

"I find it most warming," said Robert Geddes, "because it recognizes quality over a period of time, rather than the quality of a single building."



AWARD WINNER: Robert Geddes, architect and Dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture and Urban Planning, is one of the principals of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, architects in Princeton, who have been selected by the American Institute of Architects to receive the 1979 Architectural Firm Award.

The AIA's announcement cites the firm for its work in education as well as design. Mr. Geddes has been dean of Princeton University's school of architecture since 1965 and teaches the undergraduate "Architecture 101" course, as well as a spring semester workshop for graduate students on architectural design. Neville Epstin, one of the 15 members of the staff of the firm's Princeton office, is also on the Princeton University faculty.

GBQC was founded in 1954 by Mr. Geddes and Melvin Brecher, both graduates of the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. Mr. Brecher is associate professor of architecture at Drexel University. George W. Qualls, who joined the firm in 1956, teaches at the University of Pennsylvania.

"All the work of GBQC has been characterized by high design quality, an understanding of the natural and built environment, and social concern," the AIA announcement states, "A keen awareness of the importance of planning and urban design also characterizes the work of the firm. This is evident in the firm's master planning work for educational campuses and its city planning projects."

Offices and dining hall for the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, won for the GBQC firm the 1973 New Jersey Society of Architects-AIA Design Award and the 1974 Philadelphia Chapter-AIA Design Award. The firm is also known in Princeton for the recently completed gallery of the Trinity Church parish house, and designs for Princeton Community Housing apartments for the elderly in the Palmer Square area.

Awards have been given GBQC over the years for the Penn's Landing Master Plan, police headquarters and Eastwick Urban Renewal Projects, all in Philadelphia; the United States Embassy in Islamabad, West Pakistan; the Humanities and Social Sciences Building at the University of Southern Illinois, and a variety of other projects.

Currently, design work in the Princeton office is concerned with planning and building "Liberty Park" in New York harbor for the State of New Jersey; the $65-million downtown convention hotel in Kansas City; master planning for the 30-acre downtown government center for Miami and the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The firm is also working on plans for Bamberger Associates' complex in Princeton Junction. Preliminary zoning approval has been obtained and GBQC is now working on height limits and site plans. In addition, GBQC won the Architects Housing Company competition for construction of elderly-housing in the Mercer-Jackson section of Trenton.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

THREE FIRMS JOIN

To Promote Cable TV Here. Three Princeton area firms have joined forces to bring a comprehensive cable television system to Princeton and several surrounding Mercer County communities.

Known as Cable One, the new company has been formed by Nassau Broadcasting, operator of radio stations WHWH and WPST, Princeton Cablevision, which has a CATV system in Plainsboro and applications for franchises in Hightstown and East Windsor Township, and Wm. Sword Company, Inc., an investment banking firm here.

In addition to filing amendments to the Hightstown and East Windsor applications, Cable One has also filed new applications in Ewing, Lawrence and Hamilton Townships.

Cable One proposes to provide at least 35-program channels, including 16-off-air TV signals, 10 satellite pickups, plus local origination and local access channels. The lineup would include the New York and Philadelphia stations, as well as stations in Newark, Trenton, Paterson and Wilmington, Delaware. Satellite transmission would include the programs of superstations KTVU, Oakland, California, WGN-TV, Chicago, and WTCG, Atlanta, Georgia.

In addition, Cable One proposes to offer the broadcasts of the Christian Broadcast Network, a 24-hour service of family and religious programming; C-Span, telecasting the activities of the House of Representatives; United Press International Slow Scan news, a 24-hour news channel; Reuters financial news; a local weather and program guide channel; and a community bulletin board channel.

Also on the Cable One list is "Nickelodeon," being offered for the first time by any cable TV applicant in the county. The programming, produced by Warner Cable Corporation, is the first all-day, everyday programming for children ever offered to cable TV and will be one of Cable One's satellite pickups at no extra charge to the subscribers.

Among other proposals included in the Cable One applications are the use of the existing tower and receiving earth station in Plainsboro, an $850,000 Cable-Broadcast headquarters building in the middle of the county, a local channel -- WHWH-TV, a countywide educational channel -- WMCE-TV, and the Madison Square Garden sports programming package.

Cable One customers would also have the option of subscribing to the two Pay-TV channels, Home Box Office (HBO) with its lineup of first-time-on-TV movies and entertainment programs, and PRISM, the Philadelphia-based programming package featuring sports and movies.

Cable One's proposed system, which would permit interconnection of educational and municipal buildings throughout the county, will be one of the most modern in the country. The expanded list of channels will be available to Cable One subscribers through the use of a push-button remote converter, which will be offered on a rental, lease-purchase, or outright purchase basis. This marks the first time that any cable TV company in this section of the country has made converters available to its subscribers on other than a rental basis.

In addition to its broadcast properties, Nassau Broadcasting Company owns and operates a CATV system in Ocean County along the New Jersey shore. This company, Cable Haven TV, Inc., presently has some 6,000 subscribers in four municipalities, has been awarded franchises in three contiguous municipalities. Nassau Broadcasting previously owned and operated a cable TV system in Xenia, Ohio.

Nassau Cable Television, founded by Princeton attorneys John F. McCarthy, Jr. and John F. McCarthy III, has an application on file in Monroe Township and expects to activate the Plainsboro system in the near future.

J. Barnwell Straut has been named chairman of Cable One, and F. Gordon Fuqua, a veteran of 25 years experience in broadcasting and cable, has been named president. Other officers of Cable One include, Herbert W. Hobler, vice chairman. Mr. Hobler is president of Nassau Broadcasting and Cable Haven TV. John F. McCarthy III, vice chairman. He is president of Princeton Cablevision.

Robert C. Locke, administrative vice president of Nassau Broadcasting and Cable Haven TV, wilt be administrative vice president; Sigmund Golabek, a Princeton Cablevision vice president, will be vice president of engineering; William Schirmann, Nassau Broadcasting vice president-news; wilt be Cable One's vice president, news; John Morris will be vice president, marketing and sales; and Wm. Sword, Jr. will be treasurer.

Board members of Cable One, in addition to Mr. Straut, Hobler, McCarthy, Morris and Fuqua, include John R. Heher, Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr., Ralph S. Mason, John F. McCarthy, Jr., F. Patrick McManimon, Edward F. Meara III, Albert M. Stark, William Sword and Thomas K. McNeil.

LIGHT TO BE AGENT

For Forrestal Apartments. K. M. Light Real Estate has been named managing agent for Forrestal Village Apartments, the condominium and apartment complex north of Route One on land that was formerly part of the Forrestal campus.

The Light firm is handling the 120 rental units in the project, which will have 600 units when it is complete. John T. Henderson, Inc., is the agent for sales units.

Income guide-lines have been set up by owners Sarshik and Edwards, although Carl Pope, of the Light office, emphasizes that the guide-lines are not strict requirements.

The 120 apartments, their rentals and income guides are as follows:

For the 24 one-bedroom units: $260; minimum income $10,000; maximum, $20,000; for the 72 two-bedroom units: $320, minimum income $12,800, maximum $25,600. One-and-two-bedroom apartments are on one floor.

For the three-and-four bedroom apartments, which are duplex "townhouses," rentals and income guides are: for the 16 three-bedroom townhouses: $380, income minimum $15,200, maximum $30,400; for the eight four-bedroom duplexes: $440, minimum income $17,600, maximum, $36,200.

So far, the Light office has received over 75 applications from people who would like to rent units. Applicants may pick up forms at the Light offices, 247 Nassau. Priority is given to applicants who live or work in Princeton or Plainsboro.

Models are expected to be available for inspection in a few weeks, with occupancy in April and May.

Sarshik and Edwards purchased the land from Princeton University. It lies between Route One and Lake Carnegie.

K. M. Light Real Estate, specialists in residential sales and management for 20 years, has been manager of Princeton Community Village, for Princeton Community Housing, since 1975.

FOX & LAZO JOINS

With McCay Corporation. Fox & Lazo Realtors of Princeton has announced its affiliation with the Residential Division of the McCay Corporation of Bordentown.

John J. Burke, a principal of Fox & Lazo of Princeton, said, "The purpose of the affiliation is to serve the growing residential areas from Bordentown to Princeton bordered by the Delaware River." Mr. Burke also said that he plans to open a residential sales office in Hamilton Township in the near future.

Fox & Lazo Realtors of Princeton will operate and manage all the residential offices of the McCay Corporation.

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E.G.&G. Inc.	28¾	29	28¾	29½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	5½	6½	5½	6½
Circle F Industries	4½	5½	4¼	5¼
Dataram	16½	18	17½	19
Heritage Bancorp	13¼	13¾	13⅜	13⅞
Horizon Bancorp	15¼	16	14	14¾
Mathematica	5¾	6¾	5	6
Metromation	¾	1½	¾	1½
N.J. National Corporation	24	25	23½	24½
Penn Corp	13	14	13	14
Princeton Chemical Research	1	2	1	2
Princeton Electronics	1½	2¼	1	2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.14		11.20	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

past Junior Rifle Teams have captured high places in statewide competitions, with one of its members taking state championship honors.

Citizens is now building another team while encouraging youngsters to develop marksmanship abilities and educating them in firearms safety. The combination courses of instruction will be given under the supervision of qualified National Rifle Association range officers.

Target rifles and .22 caliber ammunition are provided by the club, although any young person age 11 to 18 who has his or her own target rifle is invited to bring it along. Parental permission is required.

Registration for the program will be held Saturday from 9 to noon at the Club on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, slightly east of Princeton Junction. The courses of instruction will be held every Saturday morning thereafter for 10 weeks. The club's indoor facilities will be used until warmer weather permits outdoor firing. For further information call John Tocco, 924-6779, or 921-7485.

AWARDS AVAILABLE

For Cottege-Bound Girls. The Women's College Club is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship awards. Information and application forms will be available through the college guidance counselors at the Hun School, Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School and Princeton High School.

Applicants for the awards must be senior girls who have attended Princeton schools for at least two years, have applied to an accredited four-year American college or university, and have taken the College Board Aptitude Test or the American College Test.

The financial grants are made on the basis of need, scholastic standing, qualities of leadership and character, extra-curricular activities, and promise of future service. The funds come from the Club's membership dues and donations and from the annual dessert card party and sale held in March. For further information, call Mrs. L. A. Greenberg, chairman of the scholarship committee, 924-9722.

NAME CHANGE VOTED

For Republicans. The Republican Club of Princeton has decided to change its name to "The Republican Association of Princeton." Josie Hall, Township Mayor, proposed the name change in a motion which, after lively discussion, was carried unanimously.

The new name signals the Association's stronger emphasis on involving its growing membership in both the selection process and the support of candidates for local offices in Princeton Borough and Township. The change also reflects the Association's welcome to all interested citizens in the two communities. M. F. Healy, the 1978 president, and his successor for the new year, George Adriance, hailed the name change as being "in complete accord with our intention to broaden the party's base, and make for a more representative body of opinion within our local Republican organization.

Mr. Healy introduced the new slate of officers of the Association. The president for

Continued on Page 17

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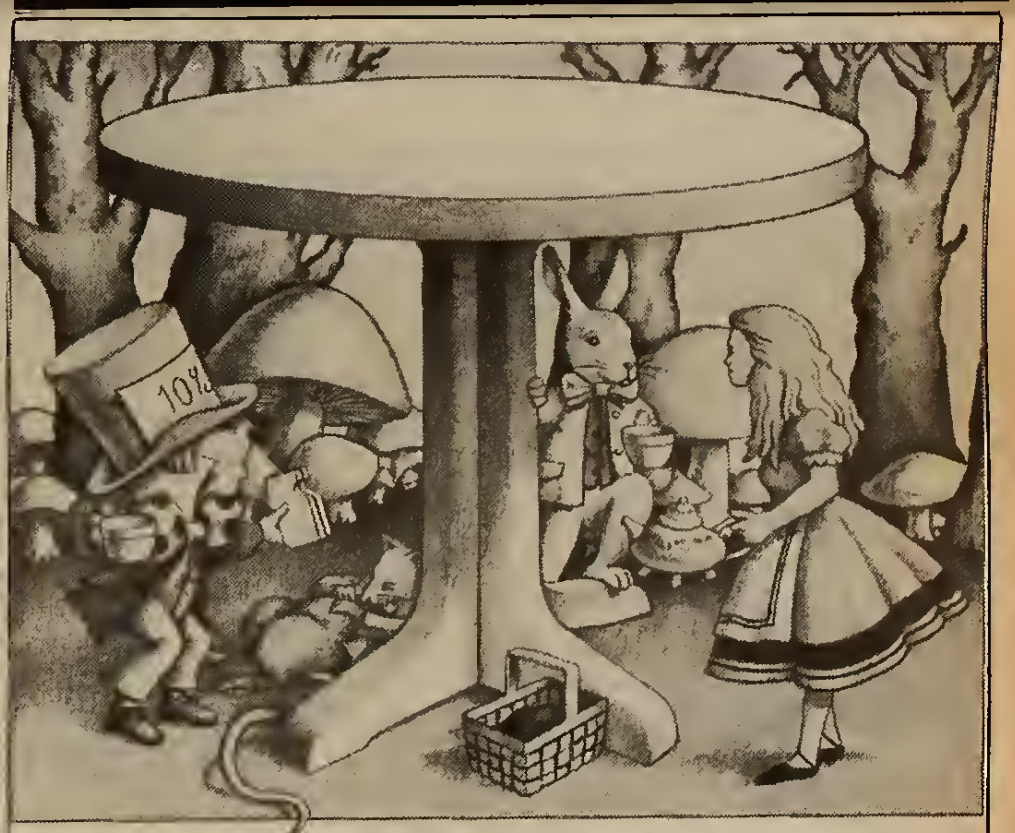
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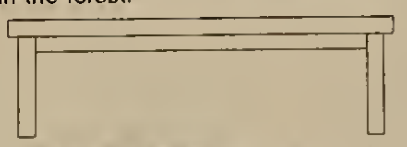

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR IN CONCERT, Volume II is a three record album with the best music of recent PHS choirs; Persichetti (1975-76), the New York concert of the '76-77 group, and Spoleto-Charleston, S. C. music. The cost is $15.00 (checks made out to the PHS Choir Fund); albums may be picked up at the Choir room on school days since there's no way to mail records without extra costs. The album should make a first-rate gift for any music lover, but especially for ex-PHS Choristers.

MR. WILLIAM TREGO, PHS Choir conductor, spent last weekend as guest conductor of a 250 voice chorus representing schools in Pennsylvania's eighth region at Lewisburg. The three-day festival featured concerts on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, January 19 and 20.

"HEALTHY CHILDREN are better students," says Marilyn Johnson, Riverside School Nurse. She has talked with individual classes to insure appropriate clothing for the freezing winter temperatures; additionally, children have learned the correct way to use and read thermometers, gargle, treat chapped lips, and even the proper way to blow a nose.

MINI-COURSES ARE THE WAY to go at lunchtime in PRS elementary schools. Johnson Park is offering twice a week (Tuesday-Thursday) offerings beginning this week. Sports skills, woodworking, model building, cooking, needlework, and introduction to French of Spanish are among the many titles offered to inform and entertain students during the winter months during lunch recess. The teachers include both parents and community volunteers.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS at John Witherspoon have special plans at lunchtime, too, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Sinkler. He oversees a variety of recreational activities that range from physical (ping-pong and gym-based games) through mental (chess, checkers, and board games) to complete relaxation (movies or reading). The commons area is filled with a mix of houses participating in a number of diverse pursuits; students themselves have brought favorite games to share with others – and come rain, sleet, or snow, everyone is busy.

"PAL JOEY" IS CAST AND IN rehearsal as the PHS spring musical. Rogers and Hart's well-known hit will be headlined by John Tenney, Daniel Klotz, Peter Dolotta, Georgie Gould, Mata Yaguda, Grace Poole, and Drew Rosenberg. Direction is by Carol Wimberg while Ken Glucksberg is presently recruiting backstage help. There's a four-night stand planned for March 16, 17, 23, and 24, so mark your calendars now for the up-coming performances.

THERE'S A BRAND NEW MUSICAL organization, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, just started to give talented and interested instrumental students an opportunity to learn more about the classic band literature through performance. Mr. Sino has already auditioned PHS wind players and has a nucleus of fifty musicians at work; JW students will also be accepted through a "try-out" system, and join the after school ensemble. The ultimate size of the group will be in the 65-70 range; the repertoire will include music of Rimsky-Korsakov, William Schumann, Gustav Holst, Vaughan Williams, and, of course, Sousa and Fillmore marches. A May performance is anticipated.

MEANWHILE, THE PHS STUDIO Band continues its work with the contemporary music that has been their stock-in-trade. A concert has been set for Thursday evening, February 22, in the PHS auditorium.

RIVERSIDE PARENTS met with Mr. Marty Schneiderman to discuss the new Science curriculum; included were suggestions for projects and experiments for parent-child cooperation att home. Mr. Schneiderman worked with teachers in the planning of their science oriented programs during January. Mrs. Moore's second graders have been studying a unit on electricity; included in the many activities was a candle-making project, a discussion on energy conservation with parent-volunteer Mrs. Margaret Fels, and a story-coloring book about the energy ant.

JANUARY

26 Food Nutrition Committee; Valley Road; 12 noon

31 Activity Day, Johnson Park

FEBRUARY

6 Board of Education Planning session; Valley Road; 8:00 p.m.

7 Activity Day, Community Park

7 PHS-PTO; PHS cafeteria; 7:30 p.m.

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● Auto Dealers:

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen · BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

CATHCART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 25 Arctic Pkwy, Trenton 695-3900 SALES · RENTALS · LONG TERM LEASING.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Olbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. · New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown, 448-0910.

DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DODGE & DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

DODGE Auth. Sales & Service. ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. 255 Nassau, Princeton 924-5454

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini. 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1070 (local call).

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, Service; parts; accessories. REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201 247-8769

SHERMAN'S TOYOTA Sales & Service Reliable used cars. New car leasing. Rte. 9 (at the circle) Freehold, 201-431-1300.

TOYOTA Sales, Service, Body Shop. FLEMINGTON TOYOTA. Rtes. 202 & 31, Flemington 201-782-1234.

● Auto Dealers - Used Cars:

BUCKS COUNTY AUTOMOBILIA Oxford Val. Rd. at U.S 1. Langhorne, Pa. 215-757-6000.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access; TV tubes. Prn. Shop. Ctr., Herrison St. 921-8778.

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Auto Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS--Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt end used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

● Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brunswk. 201-828-1141.

ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION; Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0498 (local call).

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 392-4427.

DAVIS, BILL "The best in VW repairs." Pick-up & delivery available. Prn. Jctn. 799-9332 (local).

GRIGGS CORNER AMOCO Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic cars. Mon-Fri 7AM-11PM Sat. & Sun. 8-8. 66 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-7892.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic car rprs. 2417 Main Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic; Free tow-in. 1641 N. Olden, Tren. 883-1800 (local call).

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Am. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

RON'S VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR Specializing in VW repairs & service. 38 Weber Av, Trenton 883-1919 (local).

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 64 Arctic Pkwy, Tren. 695-2060.

TOM'S GULF SERVICE Specializing in Domestic auto rprs. Rte. 1, Princeton 452-9860.

● Carpet Dealers:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousend yards in stock. Factory direct — save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.

REGENT FLOOR COVERING Expert installation. 7 Rte. 31, Pennington 737-2466 (local call).

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Herrison St. 921-9292

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering; Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnid work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 359-3650.

● Chimney Clng. & Rprg:

HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY SWEEP Clng. for all types of chimneys (wood, coal, gas, oil, etc.); Repairs. 201-735-7708.

OLIVER TWIST CHIMNEY SWEEP Chimney clng. -- quick efficient service . . . 201-782-7406.

THE WOODBURNER Serving Prn. Area. We clean: fireplaces, wood & coal burning stoves, oil flues . . . 201-257-1466.

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call)

CRAFT CLEANERS, Complete dry cleaning services. Pick-up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT: 225 Nassau. 924-3242; PRINCETON JUNCTION: Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound · we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

● Cleaning: Home & Office

VAN BRUNT CLEANING SERVICE Industrial & home cleaning. Hopewell 466-0950 (local call).

CONSUMER BUREAU® REGISTERED

● Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER · Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whitsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Beauty Salons:

MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON All Beauty Services. 10 Old Cranbury Rd. & Rte. 130, Cranbury 443-1501.

● Book Stores:

BOOKS 'N CAROS Discounts 15 percent & up on Hardcovers. Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518, Prn. 201-297-3035 (local).

TITLES UNLIMITED Special orders; Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-8280.

YOUNG BOOKS & OLD New & Used books; children's books a specialty. 1300 Lwrvl. Rd., Lwrvl. 882-0123 (local).

● Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pngtn. 737-3535 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Crenbury 655-2330 (local call). Prn.)

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. -- For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

● Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

● Candy Shops:

SHIRLEY ANN CANOYES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pngtn. 737-0877 (local).

● Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT · Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

● Clocks; Sales:

WINDSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1012 (local call).

● Coin & Stamp Dealers:

RAAB COIN SHOP Buy, sell, appraise U.S. & Foreign coins. 4 Bloomfield Av, Flemington 201-782-0840.

● Cosmetics:

Let **"ABOUT FACE"** teech you about your fece. Complete facial cere & make-up application. Ms. Pamela Murdock 921-0370.

● Dancing Instruction:

BALLETWORKSHOP OF PRINCETON Imogen Stooke Wheeler, Director. Superb Classical Training; detailed individual instruction . . . 921-6271.

● Delicatessens:

PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk. 410 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163.

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Dog Grooming:

THE CURRY CORNER Grooming All Breeds. By Appt. 114 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3444.

KIT'S KLIP JOINT Call re our "Good Grooming Club!" 1910 Greenwood Av., Hmltn. Twp. 890-1120.

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Bathing, clipping, boarding; dogs & cats. We specialize in coat salvage. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

● Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

Continued in next column

● Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

Continued from preceding column

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES Custom drapes; special window treatments. 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Driving Schools:

TAOGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.

● Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local call) 466-1313

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Deyton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

STAATS ELECTRIC Residential & Commercial. Green Av, Belle Mead 201-359-6444 (local call).

● Employment Agencies:

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL, INC. Permanent & Temp. Placements. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Prn. 452-1400.

SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Prin. 924-8064.

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO. Inc. 17 yrs. exp. Lifetime Termite Warranty. 896-0277 (local call)

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

HEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models . . . . . 201-254-9250.

● Fish; Seafood Dealers:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).

REGENT FLOOR COVERING Expert installation. 7 Rte. 31, Pennington 737-2466 (local).

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-Ceramics-Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias. 115 Manlove Av. Hlstn. 448-6834.

THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, 315 Franklin, Hlstn., (Rte. 33) 448-0222.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruits & Vegetables

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture, Custom Made:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Handmade furniture to order — designed & built to suit your needs. 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Dealers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

BENEDICT M. RIDER FURNITURE Antique & modern furniture restored, rprd, refinished. Pick-up & del. Shop is at rear of 75 Main St., Kingston 924-0147.

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III; 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

● Furniture; Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT · Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdl'l & commrcl. container service available. Prn. 201 297-4873 (local call).

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

SEVEN CONTINENTS Gifts in 14K gold & sterling silver; Foreign imports. Mont. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 921-3324.

ZINDER'S HALLMARK SHOP Adult & children's games, puzzles, plush. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.O. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

PETITE FROMAGE Complete Gourmet Shop; Delicacies. 15 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-8519.

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling. 54 Princeton-Hstn. Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-1991 (local).

PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. supp.; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rsdts. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. . . 448-1848.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad. Tren. 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI NAVEN "The Finest in Audio Equipment." 28 Easton Av, New Brunswick 201-249-5130.

TECHNIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk. 771-1386 loc.

UNCLE SAM'S STEREO CENTER Name brands at competitive prices! 1812 N. Olden Av, Trenton 883-3700 (local call).

● Hobby Shops:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd, (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

GUDAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

P.A.D. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 452-8960.

LARRY PARSONS Individual Retirement Accounts. 168 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrvl. 896-2350 (local call).

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W, Prn. 924-1670.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

JEWELS BY JULIANA Finest in Gemstones & Jewelry. Original designs, antique pieces. 16 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-6456.

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Leather goods; Luggage:

MAPLE LEATHER CO. Seymour Mondshein, Leathersmith. 20 Seminary Av. Hopewell 466-1117 (local call).

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes...save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place. Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER — Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

● Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Ors. Prscptns. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).

G-R PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Greg Redelico. Rsdt'l specialist, house washing; insured. 201-369-3500 or 201-725-1566.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Prn. 921-7400.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av, Tren. 396-2117.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Photographers

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candids, Formals, Passports. 217 Nassau, Prn. 924-1620.

TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av, Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plants:

SCHIMPF GREENHOUSES Interior Plant Design & Maintenance. 4363 So. Broad, Yardville 585-0222.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rsdts. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. . . 448-1848.

J.W. DINATALE Plumbing & Heating NJ Lic. No. 5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Nam. Twp. 890-1475.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

HOLLEY REPRODUCTIONS Complete printing services; color specialists. Raymond Rd. Prn. 924-4015.

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664.

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-8869.

● Puppies:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS German Shepherd AKC Reg. puppies & stud service. Dachshunds, stud. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

1979, Mr. Adriance, will be assisted by three vice presidents: Karen Woodbridge, Ralph Phillips, and Ruth Wilson. Claire Miller was elected secretary, with the treasurer's post going to John Achenbach. Directors-at-large are Jack Hammer and John McGee, who will serve along with ongoing directors-at-large William Walker, Nancy Myers, Marion Andresen and Tom Haber to complete the roster for the year.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL SET

By Dog Training Group. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold its 22nd annual All-Breed Obedience Trial on Saturday, February 3, at Princeton Day School on The Great Road.

Entries from many states will compete in the six classes sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and will represent many different breeds of dogs. The handlers and their dogs will be competing for one of the six obedience titles offered by the American Kennel Club. In addition, they will compete for class awards and trophies as well as 69 special prizes.

The Princeton Dog Training Club, founded in 1952, holds three obedience and breed handling sessions a year for dog owners.

The trial will be open to the public from 7:30 to 6. Admission is $1 for adults and $.50 for children. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

TO HOLD BANQUET

At Riverside School. The Riverside PTO is presenting a "Banner Banquet" for all parents and teachers of the school on February 2 to celebrate the work that has been done in enriching the educational curriculum by the teachers and the parents. The banquet is planned as a social event and opportunity to meet other Riverside parents.

The theme is to be a Medieval one and will feature banners and castles, serving wenches and a wandering minstrel. The menu includes devilled eggs and Savoury toasts, Windsor soup, steak and kidney pie, royal chicken, and Lady Marian's English Trifle. The organization and preparation for this feast are in the hands of Linda Pope and Christa Rounds assisted by Marian Litz.

Along with the feast, there will be entertainment starring Diana Crane, Richard Hankinson, Christa Rounds and company. A madrigal group will sing music for the diners and a trio with recorder, violin, and piano will provide Olde English tunes. Arthur Meisel will be the strolling minstrel.

The reservations are $5 per person and the evening starts at 7. For further information call 924-2751.

CORRECTION

In the annual Christmas bird count list published last week, some 311 lesser black-backed gulls were listed. It should have read 311 herring gulls instead.

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Clergy Column

A-Once-a-Month Column of Views and Impressions By Members of the Princeton Clergy Association

Whither Ecumenism

(A Personal Reflection)

by

Rev. Rocco A. Cuomo, St. Paul's Church

As I write this article, I have vivid memories of an event that happened just 13 years ago this month, the time of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. I was then serving a parish community in Trenton. The first Catholic ecumenical guidelines had just been issued by our Bishop. The local clergy responded to our first initiatives with enthusiastic cooperation.

The result was a service of prayer to be held in one of the area churches. The clergy involved in the planning were somewhat apprehensive about the response from their individual congregations. Their fears, it turned out, were groundless.

When the night arrived for the service of prayer, the response was overwhelming. My fondest recollection is that of the people in the local neighborhood literally pouring out of their homes and walking together to the designated church. There was a fervent outpouring of prayer for Christian unity that evening.

There have been no ecumenical services of prayer for Christian unity held in the Princeton area for the last few years. I note that fact by way of observation, not necessarily criticism. The Gallup Organization recently conducted a survey on the attitudes of the clergy of various Christian faiths regarding ecumenism. It was sponsored by the Commission of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Diocese of Trenton. One of its general conclusions was that "Clergy with small congregations are more interested and involved in ecumenism than those in large churches." Perhaps that's reflected in this area.

However, one particular statistic in the survey caught my attention. It revealed that 78 percent of the clergy polled felt that interest in ecumenism on the part of their lay members is limited. That might account for another general conclusion of the survey, viz., "The more experienced clergy feel there are other priorities (beside ecumenism) in their ministry?" 73 percent of the responding clergy felt other issues actually deserved a higher priority.

The time may have passed (if it ever existed here) when interested people would fill a church for a special religious service to mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Perhaps our ecumenical response has become more sophisticated. During the past decade, as an example, there have been two-way consultations between experts of the Roman Catholic Church and those of other churches such as the Anglican, Methodist, Lutheran and Baptist. They've deatt with substantive questions such as church authority, ministry and the Eucharist.

There have been other common ventures. Recently the Pennsylvania Conference on Interchurch Cooperation, an ecumenical agency, was able to issue a joint pastoral statement on the problem of pseudo-religious cults. Some 31 religious groups and denominations have supported an in-depth study of the backgrounds, values and interests of unchurched Americans. Recently published as "The Unchurched American," it was conducted by the Gallup Organization and the Princeton Religion Research Center.

Closer to home, there was the efforts a few years ago (about to be revived) of a committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council to help relocate a refugee family from Southeast Asia to our area. The annual Thanksgiving Service held at the Princeton University Chapel has proved to be a popular ecumenical affair. The Department of Religious Ministries Committee at the Princeton Medical Center has served as an advisory group in the operation of the full-time ecumenical chaplaincy program. The Princeton Clergy Association meets monthly to discuss matters of ecumenical concern.

These are just a few examples on the local, national and international levels to indicate the depth of ecumenical commitment on the part of many people of good will. However, there is still the nagging doubt represented by the previously quoted statistic. Are four out of five clergymen correct in thinking that there is limited grass-roots interest and support for ecumenical endeavors? If that is so, the ecumenical road will be rough indeed and ultimately it will lead nowhere.

From the perspective of faith, the lack of unity is caused by sin. The goal of ecumenism is Christian unity. The primary means must be for each person of faith to live earnestly the best of his respective Christian traditions. Whither ecumenism? Through dialogue understanding will grow. Mutual cooperation in service will help to alleviate social ills. One day God will bestow Christian unity as His gracious gift to the world.

RELIGION *In Princeton*

TO GIVE PLAY

At Unitarian Church. "Approaching the Apple," a short play presenting a fresh look at the Adam and Eve apple business, will be presented as part of the service this Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road, off Route 206.

The play, by Pamela McAllister, won the 1978 Religious Arts Guild Drama award. The Guild, an affiliate of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, also publishes poetry, music and other art forms. An assortment of award-winning poetry will also be presented, all by friends and members of the congregation. Newcomers are welcome.

Availability of this material is not limited to Unitarian-Universalists. A brief history of the Guild will be included.

Participants include Joanna Foster, Stanton and Barbara Goldberg, Lou Ellen Davis, Sonia Shainheit, Douglas and Daphne Rhodes, and Maurice Kahan. Laura Hayes will be the announcer and give the history.

LOYALTY IS TOPIC

Of Semi-annual Assembly. Area delegates will be among the 1,500 Jehovah's Witnesses attending their semi-annual circuit assembly this weekend, according to William Chafey, secretary of the Princeton Congregation.

At this time in history when loyalty has reached new lows among the various groups of society, the Bible-based program will highlight the theme: "Rendering Sacred Service with Loyalty," drawn from the words of the gospel writer, Luke, based upon the principle of loyalty first to God and then to one's fellow man. (Luke 1:74, 75.)

Mr. Chafey said the Princeton congregation will participate in the conference in Buckingham, Pa., with 10 other central New Jersey congregations. The two-day convention, which begins at 9:55 Saturday morning, will trace the cultivation of loyalty from youth, isolate some of the obstacles to integrity and conclude with positive Scriptural aids to ensure fidelity. Featured speakers will be Anthony Conte and Angelo Catanzaro, representing the Watchtower Society, the Witnesses' Brooklyn headquarters.

Mr. Catanzaro will deliver a public address Sunday at 2:00 p.m. His subject will be "Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty." All sessions are free, and Princeton area residents are invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a single worship service at 10 on January 28. It will be followed by the Congregation's annual meeting. Among the items of business will be the adoption of the 1979 budget, reports from the boards and from the planning committee.

The planning committee will recommend engaging the Robert Hillier group in Princeton Junction to serve as architects for renovation and expansion of the church. The proposed plans call for an office suite for the pastor, vicar and a secretary, additional education rooms, a new kitchen and additional bathroom facilities.

A square dance sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Greater Trenton will be held on Saturday from 8 to 10 at the church on Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Hopewell Township.

A professional square dance caller will teach and call for the evening. Teenagers and adults are invited. Admission is $1 at the door. Refreshments will be provided. Snow date is Sunday 8 to 10.

Dr. Donald Macleod, professor of preaching and worship, Princeton Theological Seminary, was guest preacher in the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C. Dr. Macleod also was Chaplain for the day and gave the convening prayer at the opening session of the United States Senate.

"Symbols: Trappings or Tribute" will be the sermon topic for the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance on Sunday at the Unitarian Church of Greater Trenton on Washington Crossing-Pennington Road in Hopewell Township. The Church School will continue with its "Winter Potpourri" interim programs, featuring special classes on the arts. Following services, there will be a soup and bread luncheon for all members and friends of the church.

The first of a series of wine and cheese socials will be held at the church Friday, February 2. This will begin at 8. One need not be a member to attend.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

OBITUARIES

Minot C. Morgan Jr. of 105 Murphy Drive, Pennington, a resident of the Princeton area for nearly 50 years, died January 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Morgan retired in June, 1978, after 25 years as general manager and comptroller of the Institute for Advanced Study. He was formerly Director of Financial Aid at Princeton University.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1935, he received his MA from Columbia University in 1940. He was an instructor at the Hun School for five years and served as acting headmaster in 1938. Before assuming the student aid post at Princeton, he served the university as Assistant Dean of the College and during World War II as Director of Personnel Services, Acting Secretary of the Graduate (Alumni) Council, and wartime adviser for undergraduates.

For 24 years, 13 as chairman, Mr. Morgan was a member of the scholarship committee of the Philadelphia Bulletin Contributionship, supervising and awarding the McLean scholarships for newsboys. Long active in Democratic Party politics, he served as Mayor of Princeton Borough in 1946 and 1947. During his long career of service, he was chairman of the Community Chest (now United Fund Drive) and was on the boards of Princeton Hospital, Westminster Foundation, and Trenton State College.

He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Myers; a daughter, Mrs. Dana M. Sheldon of Youngstown, Ohio; two sons, Minot C. Morgan III of London, England, and William D. Morgan of Louisville, Ky; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Starr K. Wilson of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Cecily K. Hitchcock of Mountain Lakes and Mrs. Barbara K. von Oehsen of Lawrenceville; two brothers, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan of Princeton and Henry G. Morgan of Alexandria, Va.; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan and Dean Ernest Gordon will officiate. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the M.C. Morgan Jr. Scholarship Fund, Box 46, Princeton University.

Alfred Busselle of Vineyard Haven, Mass., died January 22 in Concord, Mass., at the age of 73. He was a partner in Uniplan, a partnership of architects, engineers and planners at 4 Chambers Street, and had lived on Prospect Avenue and on Lovers Lane.

Mr. Busselle received his B.A. from Haverford College and his master's in architecture from Harvard University School of Architecture. He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve V-12 program from 1942-45 as a staff member at Yale University and a commanding officer at Drew University.

After the war he joined Voorhees, Walker, Foley and Smith in New York City and served as project manager until 1955 when he was named New Jersey State Architect, a position he held for 10 years. During this time Mr. Busselle had responsibilities ranging from architect selection through construction procedures for state facilities and construction.

They included the State capital development program, the State Library, Museum, Labor and Industry office building, and Health and agriculture laboratory and office building. He was also responsible for the state college expansion program at seven campuses; correctional and rehabilitation facilities at 12 centers, six large schools for the mentally retarded, five psychiatric hospitals and a large number of miscellaneous projects.

Many New Jersey architects recognize that the quality of public architecture, together with the stature of its designers, were markedly lifted during this period.

Mr. Busselle became a partner in the firm of Diehl, Miller, Busselle, architects, in 1965, and a partner of Uniplan in 1968. He was particularly active in the discovery, listing and registry of historic sites, working with the League of New Jersey Historical Societies, professional organizations, the county and the state. He also undertook responsibilities in historic preservation projects with committees of the American Institute of Architects and state historical organizations.

He held every office in the New Jersey Society of Architects, including that of president in 1970, and every office in the Capital Chapter. He served on a number of committees for the American Institute of Architects, including the Historic Preservation Committee, and as New Jersey Preservation coordinator. He was a member of the Princeton Township planning board and a Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Surviving are his wife, the former Martha Knapp; four children, Lucy, Harriet, Samuel and Polly; and a brother, Robert Busselle.

The funeral will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Martha's Vineyard Hospital or the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. May Vreeland Barton, 77, of 25 Springdale Road, died January 22 at Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Henry A. Barton, who survives her. Daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. Williamson Updike Vreeland, she was born in Switzerland and came to the United States at the age of one. She lived in Princeton the rest of her life.

Mrs. Barton was graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1918 and Vassar College in 1922. She studied singing in Florence, Italy, and was active in Theatre Intime at Princeton University. She married Mr. Barton in May, 1933, in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Barton supported many musical activities in Princeton, New York City and Vermont. She was a member of the music committee of the Princeton University Concert Series, the Friends of Music at Princeton, the Metropolitan Opera Guild and the Philharmonic Symphony Society, both of New York City, and the Glyndebourne Festival Society of England. She was a member of the Garden Club of Princeton, the Brooklyn Botanical Garden and the New York Zoological Society, both of New York City, and the Royal Horticultural Society of England.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Joan Barton and Miss Janneke Barton, both of New York City.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon in the choir of Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Contributions may be made to Princeton University Concerts, Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton.

Lyle H. Corlette, 90, of 220 Snowden Lane, died January 20 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ossian, Iowa, Mr. Corlette was an Army veteran of World War I. He lived first in Schenectady and then in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., from 1945 until last April when he moved to Princeton. He was a graduate of Iowa State College where he received his master's degree in mechanical and electrical engineering.

He worked in the General Electric plant in Syracuse, N.Y., for 20 years before becoming a vice president for sales for A.C.F. Brill Motors in New York City and Philadelphia. He also operated the Faber Engineering Co. in Norristown, Pa., from 1950-1965.

Mr. Corlette was a former member of the Engineers Club of New York City, the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Country club. He was a life member of Edison Club in Schenectady; a member of St. George's Lodge No. 6 F&AM for 60 years; a member of St. George's Commandery No. 37 K.T.; and a life member of Cyprus Temple A.A. O. N. M.S. of Albany, N.Y.

Husband of the late Edith M. Corlette, he is survived by a son, Douglas L. of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Sally C. Thebaud of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Suzanne Corlette of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1 in Vale Cemetery in Schenectady, Dr. Herbert S. McKeel officiating. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc.

Mrs. Ressie Mae Branch, 63, of 202 Redding Circle died January 19 in Princeton Medical Group.

Mrs. Branch was formerly employed by the Peacock Inn. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah AME Church and its gospel chorus and a past member of Rising Sun Temple No. 119 Daughter of Elks. Born in Eads, Tenn., she lived in this area for more than 22 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jewell Spivey of Princeton; two sons, Leroy and Eugene Branch, both of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Webber of Princeton and Mrs. Amy Weeks, also of Trenton; three brothers, the Rev. Theodore R. Anderson of Lewisburg, Tenn., the Rev. Millard F. Anderson Jr. of Trenton and Elder Alphonso Anderson of Eads; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Mt. Pisgah Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Tribute from the Mayor

Mayor Robert W. Cawley had these comments to make on the death of Mike Morgan:

"All his friends and former colleagues in Borough government are shocked and saddened by his passing and want to commend the fine record he made as mayor and, in more recent time, in planning. His championship of the loop road concepts and his chairmanship of the Mercer County Planning Board were tremendous contributions to the community and the region. He was a warm human being. We'll miss him."

"But There Wasn't Any Snow on Alexander When I Parked My Car There..."

Day after day of snow and ice?

It just doesn't happen in Central New Jersey, so drivers forget driving techniques from one storm to the next.

A pair of experts – Lt. John J. Bellow Jr. of the Borough police force, and Sgt. Anthony Nini, Traffic Officer for the Township, have some good advice:

1. **Be prepared!** Carry a bucket of sand for traction, Lt. Bellow advises. But not salt: it just melts ..... Make sure your car is in top condition with a good, strong battery (you're using both defroster and heater, don't forget...Keep a snow-scraper in the car, too.

2. **How are those tires?** Have good, new tires, snow tires or studded tires. Sgt. Nini believes chains are better yet: "If you're on a hill on Mt. Lucas Road and you have chains, you'll get going," he says.

3. **Stay home.** Don't drive at all in bad weather, unless you absolutely have to. "I've pulled people out of drifts who say, but it was such a pretty storm we thought we'd go for a ride ....." says Sgt. Nini.

4. **Wheels spinning?** "Put your car in its highest gear," recommends Lt. Bellow, "that's second gear, if you have manual transmission, 'drive' if you have automatic. The gears will turn slower, and you'll get more power going to the wheels."

5. **Slow down!** That 45 m.p.h. speed limit is too fast for wet pavements, slush or ice.

6. **Don't tailgate.** No, you really can't stop short, the way those tire commercials do.

7. **Going downhill?** Down-shift. In bad weather, slip into "low" if you have automatic transmission.

8. **Clean every window.** Even if it means getting up earlier in the morning. New Jersey law requires clear car windows. "I've seen people driving little kids to school in a blinding snowstorm, crawling along Valley Road with just a peephole in the windshield to peer through!" That's from Sgt. Nini.

9. **Skidding?** Don't hit the brakes. Let up on the accelerator and steer toward the skid. Under certain conditions, if you do brake, pump with short, rapid jabs at the brake pedal.

10. **Stuck?** In slush, try to rock the car. Start VERY slowly, giving the tires time to grip the snow or ice. This is the time to use that bucket of sand under the wheels for traction.

11. **Given up?** Don't go off and leave your car. Get to a phone and call the police so they can get help, or call a wrecker. If you leave your car, it could be hit by another driver with storm problems, or the car could tie up traffic. If the police have to tow it, you'll not only get a ticket – you'll get the bill, too.

Be Especially Careful On These Streets:

Mt. Lucas Road, Rosedale, Cherry Hill, The Great Road, State Road, Breuer's Hill on the Lawrenceville Road.

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Jewelers of Nassau Street
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Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

LUXURY LIVING FOR ONE FAMILY—OR TWO

This unusual Princeton Township stone and frame ranch house has a dual personality! The main wing of the two unit house consists of a handsome living room with fireplace, charming dining room, pretty bedroom, study or 2nd bedroom, tiled bath *PLUS* a kitchen which would thrill Julia Child.

The apartment wing has entrance hall, large living room, stunning bedroom, good kitchen, oversized bath and laundry area. This luxurious and liveable wing could carry much of the house as a rental unit. Or, for single family comfort, a simple conversion job could provide a super 3-4 bedroom, 2-3 bath home with more extras for ease of living than we can list. The construction is good, the condition excellent, the grounds—over an acre overlooking great old woods—delightful.

Offered at $169,500.

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL

Center hall with circular staircase, large formal living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and roomy kitchen with adjoining breakfast room—this is almost everyone's dream house. Add a family room with beamed ceiling, 4 good bedrooms and 2½ baths.

If this is **your** dream house, contact us **now.** Construction is just about to commence on almost 3 acres near Griggstown, overlooking a bluff on the Millstone River.

Still time for your own choice of plot site and custom details of floors, colors, tiles.

Priced at $155,500.

TOWN

Historic Nassau Street landmark, now available for some lucky new owner. Side hall entry, living room with handsome fireplace, formal dining room, good kitchen, plus, full rentable and very attractive rear apartment. **$195,000**

—and COUNTRY

Old stone farmhouse with additions, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, farm kitchen with walk-in fireplace. Barn, smokehouse, 31 wooded acres.

Asking $169,000.

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FOR SALE: BOOKCASES, queen size bed, dresser, sofabed, lamp, and other. Call 921-2415.

1970 VW 80,000 MILES. Engine and tires good condition. $130. Call 924-7258.

FOR SALE: Victorian table, porcelain casters. Two carved victorian chairs, needlepoint seats. Excellent condition. Light finish victorian bonnet chest and high back chair. Platform rocker, serpentine arms. 215-968-2005 evenings or 609-452-2700, ext. 3313 before 4:30.

SUBLET: FEBRUARY THRU JULY. 5 spacious mostly furnished rooms. Central Borough location. $350 per month. Call 924-6169.

SNARE A LARGE AND a beautiful home with 3 others. Oak floors, fireplace, sun room, well equipped kitchen, near University and bus. Bedroom plus study, $235. Call 921-1839.

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW, roll-away bed $30, 2 camping cots $7 each. TV cart $7, traverse rod, extends to 156" $10. Call 452-1264.

1973 DODGE CAMPER VAN, automatic am-fm, power brakes, refrigerator, stove, heater, double bed, carpeted, etc. $3500. Call 924-9276.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, paneled room with fireplace, West Windsor, private entrance, utilities furnished, single woman preferred, $225 monthly. Call 799-0358.

FOR SALE: 1977 HondaCVCC station wagon; green with tan interior; new steel-belted Michelin radial tires 924-9790 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE SPAYED DOG, 1 year, gentle, free to right family. Evenings 924-9559.

QUEEN SIZE SEALY Posture-pedic imperial mattress and box spring in perfect condition. Also lamps, arm chair and couch. Call 924-9324.

COLOR TV, RCA CONSOLE for sale. 23 inch, working condition. $100. Call 896-2512.

KING TUT TICKETS, urgently needed by couple of aurophiliacs. If you can't use yours, please call us at 921-8599. 1-24-2t

STUDIO APARTMENT IN BORO, large, airy and pleasant. Single professional woman. $310 includes heat and electricity. Call W. Brickley, Broker, 924-7474. 1-24-2t

FIREWOOD SALE: Free delivery, split and stacked. $45.00 half cord. Call Rich 882-1849 1-24-4t

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT, walking distance to Firestone, private driveway, backyard, third floor, furnished or unfurnished, small but convenient. $465 includes heat. Call 924-9194 if no answer, 201-369-3916.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

HAPPINESS IS HELPING A MISPLACED PET FIND A HOME THROUGH SAVE

7 months old female spayed black Labrador type dog
Tan male 3 year old pure bred Great Dane
Female spayed 4½ years old black Lab type dog, excellent with children
Male & female English Setter type pups
Male black 2 year old black Labrador-Gordon Setter type dog
2 year old female German Shepherd type dog, good with children
Male tan 1 year old Yellow Lab-German Shepherd type dog, good with children
Female black & rust Sheltie type dog, young
Female pure bred Pomeranian, prefers adults
3½ year old altered male St. Bernard, rough coat
Female 8 month old white and tan Sheltie type dog
Female Golden Retreiver type pup
Female mixed bred pups, will be small when full grown
Male pure bred, 2 year old blonde Cocker Spaniel
Male pure bred Silky Terrier
Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To claim or adopt a pet, call for an appointment.
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

TUTOR AVAILABLE for afternoon and evening instruction in elementary subjects. Call 921-8890.

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS and fathers. I will care for your child in my home weekdays. Ages up to 5. Call 799-4820.

LUGGAGE RACK. Brand new, for small car. Asking $70. Call 896-2275 after 5 or weekends.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO wagon. Runs well. Has rust. Stereo, A.C. Good radials. $650. Call 452-3309 weekdays; 921-0345 weeknights.

ENERGY SAVER FOR RENT: Townhouse on quiet street between Nassau and the "Dinky" lets you leave car in the garage and walk to shopping, schools, transportation; well-insulated so heating costs are low; a house with style (high ceilings, original 1900's woodwork), and space. Roomy living-dining room, re-modeled eat-in kitchen, small study, powder-room, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor, large sky-lighted study or playroom plus extra bedroom; finished basement with laundry; easy maintenance yard; semi-furnished. Available mid-February. Asking $650 plus utilities. Phone 924-3092, Sat-Wed 8-10 a.m.

LE MONDE: Complete subscription 1962-1977. Moving and can't take it with us. Can you? Phone 924-3092 Sat-Wed 8-10 a.m.

FOR SALE: 2 year old 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, $300. Baby carriage, $15; stroller, $15; women's good wool coat, size 12, wine with black trim, $18; baby bouncer $5. Call 921-2183.

FEBRUARY 1st slide show. 5 Vermont Quaker farm and wilderness summer camps, for children ages 9 thru 17. Call 799-0946. 1-24-2t

ART FOR SALE: Watercolors, acrylics by local artist. Also graphics, oils from The Artisan Gallery. Call 924-8712. 1-24-4t

YOU OWE YOURSELF SOME FREE TIME. Ideal place to leave your infant or child with former teacher while shopping or working. Flexible hours. Call 921-0180. 1-24-4t

WEDGWOOD: Contemporary Jasperware, Beatrix Potter, King Tut designs -- all 1979 items. Many below list. Quick delivery if not in stock. Free gift-wrapping. Some old Wedgwood pieces too. Main St. Antiques Etc., 10 N. Main, Pennington. Tuesday - Saturday, 10-5. 737-1396. 1-10-2t

OLD SILVER: good selection sterling and plate. From an Art Deco dish ($10) to a magnificent 19th Century tea and coffee service ($525). Main St. Antiques Etc., 10 N. Main, Pennington. We are a new store. Come browse. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. 737-1396. 1-10-2t

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CHOOSE CONTEMPORARY FOR CONVENIENCE—A living room with a slate fireplace, dining room, a huge family kitchen with lots of built-ins, 3 B/R's, 2 baths, plus a T.V. room. This light, airy ranch on a treed lot an easy walk to the N.Y. bus, schools, and shopping will allow you a carefree and comfortable life. Also included are a large outside storage room, Kitchenaid Dishwasher, washing machine, dryer, and side-by-side refrigerator-freezer for only $114,500

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924-0401 586-1020

PENNINGTON BORO

A classic one and one half story Colonial cape, custom built by Hunt and Augustine with particular attention to every detail. Entry hall, large formal living room with fireplace, dining room with window seat. Super efficient kitchen with adjoining family room, a fireplace, of course, master bedroom suite with bath and sitting room and fireplace. Separate mother-in-law arrangement consisting of living room, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and full bath on second. Add to this a large screened porch overlooking the garden-patio, attached two car garage, full basement with finished game room, and yes, a fireplace. It really is a must see!

$187,500

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Closed through January
Route 206
Belle Mead

TRANSFERREO

Extra ordinary! 4 bedroom home, one of the prettiest in East Windsor, 4th bedroom on lower level with lots of closet space and full bath. Ideal for guests or in-law or as quiet study. Huge panelled family room, plushly carpeted and wallpapered. Foyer, living room and formal dining room, with sliding thermal doors to a super deck. Complete with gas grill. Eat-in kitchen with Solarium floor. Dishwasher, built-in oven, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Even a half acre lot. Owner says: Make an offer. Reduced to $75,900.

EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL

with huge entry foyer, large living room, formal dining room, extra large ultra-modern eat-in kitchen with laundry room, and rear access to patio. Panelled family room and full basement with extra height and a separate room. Master bedroom with complete bath, main bath and three more good sized bedrooms. Approximately a half acre lot, 2 car garage all for $75,000.

Ridolfi Realtor
890-2000 or
586-0220

LOST DOG in Princeton. Medium-sized female mutt, black, brown and white, early January. 921-0740.

SHARE NOME with 4 grad students. Large, furnished, with kitchen, laundry, piano etc., 2 miles from campus. $140 per month. 921-6981.

5 DRAWER BLOND OESK, 20 by 40, $25. 5 drawer maple chest, $60. Set of 4 modern dinette chairs, black and gold, $50. Triple mirror and typewriter table, $10 each. Call 924-5948.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublet beginning February 15th or March 1st, in Kingston, $240 monthly. Call 452-4933 weekdays.

ROOM FOR RENT: very near campus and Palmer Square. Separate entrance, no kitchen privileges. $120 per month. Call 921-8597.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room, private bath, separate entrance, parking space for gentleperson. No smoking. Call 921-6889.

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

TELEVISION $15, twin mattress and ¾ maple bed, lamp, pictures, kitchen things, china, glass, sheets, spreads, table linens, chairs, books, Geographics, bric-a-brac, 799-2086.

HOUSESITTING WANTED by young professional couple in area or for vacation homes. References available. Call Jim evenings, 394-7044.

WOMAN SEEKS housework near bus line. $33.00 a day. References furnished. 695-0583. 1-24-2t

ONE SINGLE BEDROOM APARTMENT needed in Princeton. Call 921-3786 evenings. 1-24-2t

FURNISHED NOUSE FOR RENT, February 1 to July 1, Lake area, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, study, $580 per month. Call 921-9169 or 924-6805. 1-24-2t

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house in West Windsor, built-in pool. $500 per month, Available March 15. Call 443-3432. 1-24-4t

WOMEN ONLY: Apartment for rent, furnished, 3 rooms, off Nassau Street, $300-month includes utilities. Call evenings only 297-2123. 1-24-5t

WET BASEMENTS? Low wet areas in your yard? Call Doerler Landscape. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction. 924-1221. 1-3-tf

DEAR: PS
THERE IS AN
INTERESTING
POSITION OPEN.
RANT RANT RANT

CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT FOR SALE OR LEASE: Luxury apartment in Cambridge Nall, West Trenton. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped. 1,350 sq. ft. Available March 1. $63,900. Call 883-7234. 1-10-3t

LARGE, INTERESTING ROOM: Furnished, with or without kitchen privileges. 1 mile from Princeton University. Convenient to public transportation. Call 609-737-3000 ext. 2507 weekdays or 609-924-9174 evenings and weekends. 1-10-3t

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT: in quiet residential neighborhood. Please call 921-3652.

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

GRIGGSTOWN

Sheltered from the road by dense trees, this 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers many attractions—it's perfect for informal living: sitting around one of the fireplaces, barbequing, and such, with little time needed for maintenance. The owners are anxious to give early Spring occupancy, so see it today! $89,500

MEDICAL INVESTMENT

This brick building is located on a busy street zoned for medical usage, right in Princeton. There are 2 offices, each about 1000 square feet, each has its own bathroom, heating system, air conditioning, etc. Upstairs there is an apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room and a small kitchen. Available for purchase for $230,000

OFFICE SPACE

We have about 530 square feet of 2nd floor office space available now! Prime location on Nassau Street—for only $250 per month.

APARTMENT RENTAL

Very attractive studio apartment with eaves and bookcases available February 1st for $375 per month.

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

A NEW LISTING ON
Haslet Avenue

Reminiscent of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, this exquisite house glows with its decorator-owner's faultless taste and aesthetic excellence.

Easily maintained, the 5 bedroom, 3½ bath house features a library, den, butler's panty and solarium. There are three beautiful fireplaces, intricate moldings, Chinese wallpapers and rich woods with solid brass fittings.

Lush boxwood gardens set off the formal pool.
MANAGEABLE MANOR. $340,000.

Firestone Real Estate

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MONTGOMERY-PRINCETON OFFICE

907 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-1700

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Steve Kreinces
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Ed Rey
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Marty Lombardo here to serve you.

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, this Sunday, January 28, 2-5 p.m. 5 Jacob Drive, West Windsor, Stop by or call us.

Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Clarksville Road; right on Clarksville to North Post Road; left on North Post to Jacob Drive; house is number five (5).

FIRESTONE HAS THE NEW HOMES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Hoagland Farms— a superb collection of four bedroom colonials. Come see these custom built houses before you buy any other new home! Elegant throughout: hardwood floors; slate foyer; brick raised hearth fireplace; 12' x 14' deck; and more—a builder you'll enjoy working with! Call a Firestone agent right away. Other models than the above are available.

PRINCETON'S MAJOR NASSAU ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY with minimum costs, and outstanding definite future income growth a reality. Not only is the location prime, but the cost of maintaining the property is minimal. Unique potential exists in cutting the cost of the total investment. Explore our professional investments today!

IDEAL FOR DENTAL, DOCTOR'S, LAWYER'S OR REAL ESTATE OFFICE Two-story building now a doctor's office with added income from the apartment on the second floor. Call for details. $59,900

EXCELLENT FIRST FLOOR SPACE ON NASSAU STREET; 2500 square feet; zoned for neighborhood business.

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY WITH MULTIPLE USE POSSIBILITIES awaits you if you are looking to own professional space or an excellent investment that will be income producing. This property is in excellent condition and only minutes between Princeton and Trenton. Call today to learn the numerous combinations available to you because of a variance.

GIVE ME LAND, HOME AND OPPORTUNITY only a coffee break from Princeton or New Brunswick. This wooded property spreads over nine and one half acres with a custom built one and approval to build a second home on the property.

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PRINCETON OFFICE

169 Nassau Street
924-2222

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WORKING COLONIAL INVESTMENT...

• Authentically restored eight room home—**COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT, MODERNIZED PLUS**
• **TWO,** two bedroom restored homes currently leased to $8,400 annual income **PLUS**
• 30' inground oval swimming pool in backyard beside winding brook **CONSIDER**
• That all three homes have new wiring, new plumbing, new heating, utilities and appliances **APPRECIATE**
• The low taxes, significant depreciation on rented homes, maintenance and other tax advantages
• Owner lives in main house virtually free **SURROUNDED**
• Let us show you the area—many other restored, well kept homes nearby. **TOTAL INVESTMENT**
• $139,900

LOVELY RANCH IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. In excellent condition, you must see this lovely three-bedroom home. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION makes this brand new to the market home near a park a must see. It won't last long, so call today for an appointment. $96,500

TIRED OF DEVELOPMENT HOUSES? Snuggly sheltered under great trees, this house has its own tale to tell. Once the Mt. Rose schoolhouse, now an especially liveable five bedroom country home with a Princeton address. Renovated and economical to maintain. Call 609-924-2222 for an appointment. $109,000

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET. A three-bedroom ranch in convenient-to-everything East Windsor. This home has its own touch of wilderness: the property backs up to a lovely brook, viewed through a wooded setting. The backyard is neatly fenced for children and pets. Call today for an appointment before the open house. $69,900

COZY COLONIAL RANCH LOCATED IN RURAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Spacious living room, dining room with gorgeous view of rear property, kitchen with Solarian floor, large master bedroom and second bedroom -- lots more! Horse barn with 2 stalls, tack room, water and electricity. Call right away for the rest of the details! $78,500

TWO STORY HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION Immediate possession to the family who choses this home on 1.5 acres. It may be possible to keep two horses here. Call today to see this brand new listing at 609-924-2222. $53,000

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD A very large living and dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets and a family room with an outside entrance make this a great family home. There are three bedrooms plus a fourth room for sleep or study. $72,500

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Real Estate Broker
Princeton, New Jersey

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 924-6509

Charming home in West Windsor, conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with antiqued cabinets, three bedrooms and bath on one level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and laundry on lower level. Many custom details include coordinated colors in wall to wall carpeting, ktichen flooring and other accessories. Air conditioned. Professional landscaping. Immediate occupancy. $106,000

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CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Our newest listing:

Spacious 10-room colonial in excellent condition in Kingston featuring family room with full wall fireplace, library with parquet floors & another fireplace, large ultra-modern kitchen, 2-car garage & close to N.Y. bus route. **$113,500**

SPECIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITITES

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, convenient to everything, well constructed two family home, good income property.

HIGHTSTOWN PHYSICIAN'S residence and offices. Restored historic five bedroom colonial plus offices. Good parking, busy location. **$119,000**

KENDALL PARK, exceptional opportunity, 26 condominiums, part of 36 unit complex. Owner prefers to sell as a block...

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, 17 acres, zone R2—includes two small older houses with income.

SERVICING MONTGOMERY AND PRINCETON TOWNSHIPS, several parcels totaling 600 feet on 206. 1.3 acres to 8 plus acres available. Call for details.

REALTORS

134 Nassau 921-6177 | Princeton Circle 452-2188

WANTED GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed, collector-dealer, will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 1-3-tf

BUILDING LOT for sale; Two acres plus; Autumn Hill Road; $50,000 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 924 4345. 1-3-tf

CLASSIC DESIGNS AND INNOVATIVE STYLING in a very special collection of precious jewels. Jewels by Juliana, 16 Witherspoon Street.

MOVING: BEST OFFER on 2 pair andirons, brass sconces, ceramic birds, unusual decorated twin beds, silk spreads, circa 1705 painting, prints and lithographs, desks, chairs, other items. Call 609-924 5884, 7:30-9:30 a.m. and p.m.

MICHELIN RADIAL TIRES, pair 145 SR 13's with rims, suitable for Fiat or other small car, excellent condition, $40 for the pair. Call 921-1525. Keep trying. 1-10-3t

BARTENDER AVAILABLE: Recent graduate of Bartender Professional School seeks full time employment. Will do weddings and parties. Please call 466-2464. 1-10-5t

PRINCETON LANGUAGE GROUP co-op of native teachers and translators, now in it's 6th year. 25 languages, classes for children and adults, all levels. Brush up, conversational, and literary classes. Intensive course for travelers and business people. Tutoring. Call 921-2540 or 921-3063. 1-10-5t

REDUCE INCOME TAXES. Know the laws and recent changes. Have taxes prepared by tax accountant. Low rates. O. Rankin. 201-782-9601. 1-10-13t

BUSY? NO TIME to set your hair? I have the wig just for you. Reasonable prices; all colors; brand names. House calls made by appointment. Call Dee, 924-8104. 1-17-2t

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER wants to rent apartment in exchange for caretaking or landsceping or other maintenance. Call Stuart and let's discuss it. 896-9170. 1-17-2t

Bilevel, Peddie School area near golf course and high school. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, large corner lot. Central air and attic exhaust fan. Priced to sell. $54,900

STULTS REALTY CO.
Days, 395-0444 Eves., 448-0181
37 H. Main Street
Cranbury, N.J.
12-27-tf

POOL TABLE 8', Trestle, Brunswick, slate, very good condition. Bargain at $450 or best offer. Call 924-5884 7:30-9:30 a.m. & p.m.

January Hours
Daily 10-4

Peterson's Nursery
Rt. 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville
1-3-5t

CHESS LESSONS by 16 year old master. Reasonable, experienced. Call 924-9083. 1-17-3t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-tf

ORANGE ENERGY. Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh taped discourses, Thursdays, 9 p.m., 184 Witherspoon Street. Free. Anudas, 924-6096. 1-10-3t

HONEST AND RELIABLE person seeks employment as housekeeper, day worker. Weekly or to take care of elderly. Please call 609-393-2912. 1-10-3t

FOR RENT: Furnished small, three-room apartment. Twin beds, full bath, private, central. Inquire 22 Cherlton St.

SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
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259 Nassau St.
Behind
Viking Furn.
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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

NEARLY ON NASSAU

A home that has two separate living areas. The first floor apartment has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. On the second floor there is a living room, dining room, kitchen, den and three bedrooms and bath. **$95,000**

OF VICTORIAN VOGUE

This home has first and second floor apartments. Both living areas have a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. A house that can easily be converted back to a one-family home. As an extra there is a full vacant lot along side. **$145,000**

The location of this home in Hopewell Township has many wonderful features. it offers a living room, dining room, family room, a custom built kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths. it is convenient to I-95 and yet schools are nearby. There are other possibilities which must be seen to be appreciated. **$66,500**

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Charming four bedroom house in a convenient, secluded location. Fireplace in both the large living room and the sunning dining room. Barn sided family room with adjacent laundry/mud room. Attractive decor. Immaculate condition. Two car garage with workshop. Woodshed.

$167,500

PRINCETON

Townhouse within walking distance of shopping, movies, library or University. Currently set up as a duplex, it could easily be converted to a one family. Six rooms, two studys, two baths and kitchen. Good details throughout.

NEW PRICE: $110,000

EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

Magnificent Georgian Manor House situated on over three quiet acres overlooking a spring-fed pond. Authentic 18th century details include seven antique mantelpieces, carved double pine doors and wrought iron stair balusters. Five master bedroom suites plus a nice apartment.

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A private wooded setting for a house offering the ultimate in contemporary living. Marble floored foyer. Living and family rooms with fireplaces. Dining room with built-in buffet. Sunny, modern eat-in kitchen. Four light, airy bedrooms. Fireplace in master suite. Lovely Japanese gardens. Redwood deck. **$259,500**

PROVINCELINE ROAD

A unique contemporary situated on over nine private acres. Living room and den with fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen/family room. Large dining room. Spacious master suite, three more bedrooms with lofts. Lower level playroom. Walls of glass, cathedral ceilings. **$325,000**

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Classic Colonial situated on a wooded acre, which backs up to a working farm. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, eat-in kitchen, large family room, separate dining room and a fireplace add up to an ideal family house. Heated pool and pool house. Walk to train! **$113,900**

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KING TUT, will exchange 2 tickets for January 30, at 2:30 for 2 tickets in February or later. Call 921-7885.

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King's Grant is pleased to offer this unusually handsome house within two acres of superb woods and lawns.
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The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown. $86,500

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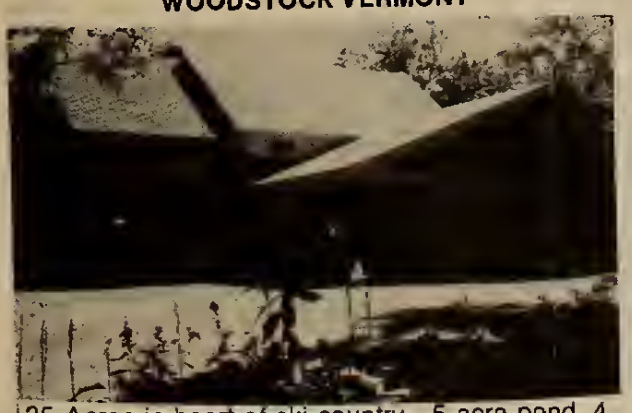

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CHILD COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Highly responsible and friendly to care for two boys ages 7 & 9 weekday afternoons and to keep household running smoothly, buy food, prepare dinner and keep things going for two busy professional parents. About 20-30 hours weekly. Must have flexible schedule, own transportation and be able to drive. Prospect Avenue area. Please call 924-5070. 1-17-2t

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TEACHER AIDE-COOK for small nursery school, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Must enjoy working with small children. Call 921-6253 between 8:30 and 3:00, evenings 921-7787. 1-17-2t

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED -- Two or two and a half days. Own transportation necessary. Modern ranch house. Cleaning, laundry, shopping. Excellent salary, vacation. 921-9078 weekends and evenings.

CLERK: Accounting department of Princeton firm needs a conscientious person to file, open and distribute mail and perform other clerical duties. Must be a high school graduate. Please call 924-5338.

COOK WANTED for private home, with experience and excellent references. Call 924-4250.

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER WANTED full-time. Must be reliable. We are on Princeton bus route. Call 924-8765. 1-24-2t

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed for dynamic Senior Vice President and corporate attorney. Must possess excellent clerical skills, be flexible and have the ability to work independently. Legal experience a real plus but not crucial. Great career opportunity with growing Princeton firm. All benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please state salary requirements. Reply to Box 0-42 c-o Town Topics. 1-24-3t

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR needed immediately for newly created full time position. Must have 1-3 years experience. This is a career opportunity for person with potential to take on additional OP responsibilities over time. State salary requirements. Full corporate benefits. Please reply in full confidence to Ms. M. deSilva, Personnel, Commodities Corporation, Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. No telephone calls please. 1-24-3t

COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computer and doing general work in small office. College graduate preferred. Call Mr. George A. Wadelton, Princeton Financial Systems, 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 1-24-2t

CAFETERIA HELP - Bar tenders, bussing, waitresses and waiters will be needed March 4-9 during the Einstein Symposium. Please call or apply in person, Mrs. Barbara Roudabush, Personnel Services, The Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton, N.J. - 924-4400. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 1-24-2t

MAILROOM ASSISTANT for busy operation of Medical Billings, Data Processing Firm. Responsible for the preparation and shipping of clients' output. Knowledge of mailroom machinery, some heavy lifting, must have a car, good benefits. Call C. Craft 609-924-9767, Systemedics, Airpark Road, Route 206 Princeton, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box N-69, c-o Town Topics. 10-4-tf

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WANTED-EXPERIENCED PERSON who can spare time from own household to care for ours. 3 hours, 4 or 5 days per week, for 2 adults. Call 921-6364.

SECRETARY - CLERK TYPIST openings. Salary $6,328-$6,961, based on experience. Full benefit program that includes generous pension plan. Call 452-2977. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. 1-24-3t

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Medical field: For small, but very busy company. Accuracy essential. Excellent working conditions. Send your resume to Box 0-44 c-o Town Topics. 1-24-3t

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SECRETARY-TYPIST: SMALL, energetic and fast-growing publisher needs a secretary - typist for its busy marketing department. This person must have excellent typingand transcribing skills (minimum 55 wpm with excellent knowledge of spelling and grammar) and a minimum of 1 year's office experience. This person will have the opportunity to assist in marketing and client contact. Must be flexible, willing to learn lots of details, and work under pressure when necessary. In return we offer a stimulating environment, and opportunity to learn, and an excellent salary. If interested, please call 924-5338.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Must be 18 and over, dependable. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Will train. Call 921-0300. 1-17-2t

HELP WANTED, need some diversion for a couple of weeks? The Princeton University Store needs full time cashiers for a two week period beginning February 1. Please apply Mrs. Watts, 921-8500. 1-17-2t

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WANTED BY STATE organization involved in performing arts programming in schools, a professional person to develop workshops for performing arts ensembles for residencies in schools. Must be able to conceptualize project. Competent writing skills and background in music essential; chamber music and classroom teaching experience desirable. Please call 609-924-2996 or 201-249-3480 for further information. 1-17-3t

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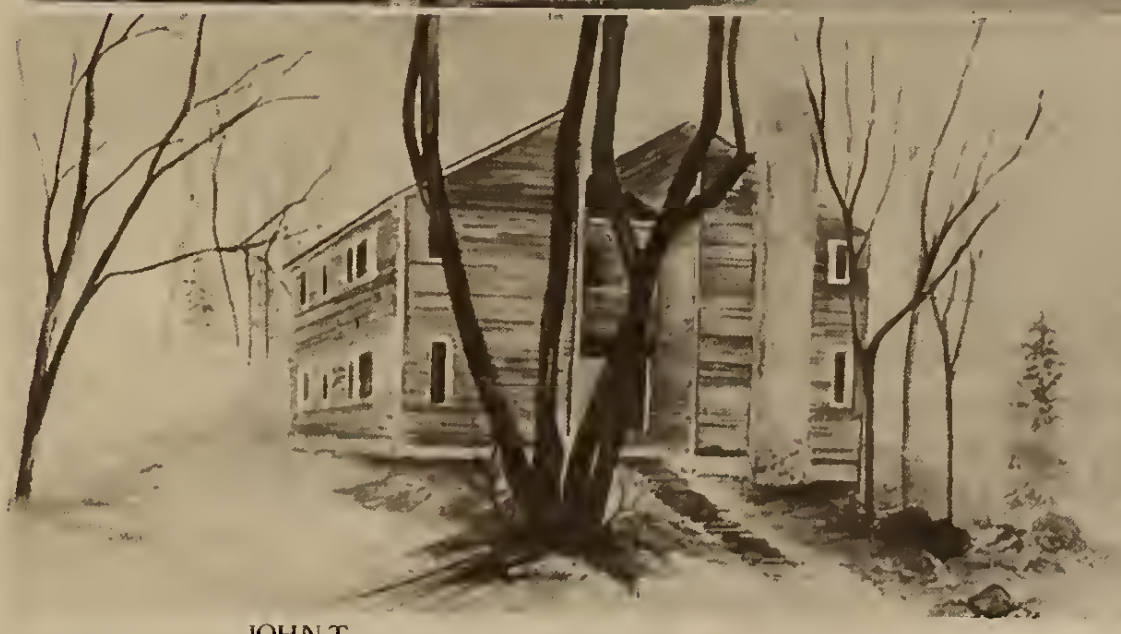

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SURROUNDED BY WOODED SCENERY and convenient for commuters is our newly listed two story Colonial. It contains 3 spacious bedrooms and master bedroom suite, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, beamed ceiling, pegged floors, spacious modern kitchen, combination mud room/laundry, 2 car garage and all the conveniences for gracious family living. Excellent schools. Call for an appointment. **$139,500**

A SUPERIOR VIEW of the beautiful rolling terrain of Montgomery Township is the location of our latest 5 bedroom Colonial. It boasts a convenient flow pattern with spacious rooms and handsomely decorated. Central air conditioning, fireplace in family room and a terrific kitchen. Many other additional features make this a most desirable listing. **$144,000**

COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR now ready for immediate occupancy. Unusual "farm style" kitchen-family area with beamed ceiling, brick wall and raised hearth fireplace. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths on 3/4 acre lot. **$131,500**

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DON'T WAIT AND BE TOO LATE—Section 1 of Brookmead has just two homes left. Quality construction by William Bucci Builders. Situated less than 10 minutes from the center of Princeton, close to shopping and train for commuters. 10 Year Homeowner's Warranty. Contact Hilton for futher information. **$122,000**

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AFS Programs Offer Families "Experience" In International Relations Without Leaving Town

A 10-month "experience" in international relations without leaving town -- that is the essence of what the AFS International-Intercultural Programs offer host families in the United States.

For the children in a host family, having a student from another country from late August until mid-June is a broadened exposure to the ideas and customs of another area of the world and an opportunity for increased awareness of one's own heritage and background.

For the family as a whole the presence of a foreign student brings insight about family members and their interactions, and an opportunity to share their lives with a young person so that he or she can better understand the way of life in this country.

TWICE A HOST FAMILY: Lieske and Ben Wright hosted an AFS student from Costa Rica one year and one from Finalnd last year. This year their son Steve is himself an AFSer in England.

Ben and Lieske Wright of 50 Overbrook Drive have experienced all of the above -- and more -- in the two different years they were host family to an AFS student from abroad. And this year their son Steve, a 1978 Princeton High School graduate who was active in the PHS band and choir and in scouting, is experiencing what it is like to be a foreigner adjusting to the different life style of a host family.

Steve is an AFS student staying with a family in a small town in England for the year under the AFS Americans Abroad Program.

Mrs. Wright remembers the year 1974-75, when Jorge Barquero of Costa Rica came to live with them and attend Princeton High School with Steve and his older brother Donald, as being "busy." The Wrights also have two younger daughters, Susan and Marjanneke, so there were five children ranging from 18 to 10 and "all those sandwiches to fix" in getting everyone ready for school in the morning.

Personal Adjustment. Although many European students come with a pretty good knowledge of English, Jorge's English was poor, and it took time and patience to establish communication. Mrs. Wright says that it was the younger girls who showed the most aptitude in teaching him and in being "sisters" to him. "You can not expect all your children to react in the same ways," Mrs. Wright says, "and the high school junior who is expected to be the contemporary and special friend to the foreign student may not necessarily be the one that becomes close to him."

For the Wrights the most immediate effect of being a host family is personal growth -- in the student and for the whole family. "You get to know yourself and your own children better as you learn about your reactions to situations," Mrs. Wright says. The experience was sufficiently positive so that last January the family agreed to host Jatta Nylund of Finland when it became clear all was not working well with her original family.

By this time, Mrs. Wright says, she felt clearer about her role as a host parent. "I could say, in effect, to Jatta, 'We will help you any way we can, but you will have to take us as we are.' Once I had that confidence I had no trouble."

The Lucius Wilmerdings of Winant Road decided to host an AFS student during their oldest child's senior year at Princeton Day School. "We got our kids together beforehand," Mrs. Wilmerding recalls, "and pointed out to them that all their lives they had been in one town and one school, and we felt a little shaking up of the family by having a foreign student would be good for all of us."

Their Japanese student was more interested in being a part of a "swinging" American life, she remembers, than in plying her with the Japanese lore and history she wanted to learn, but once she got over this unrealistic expectation, the year went well.

Network of Friends. Mrs. Wright is a vice president of AFS for the Princeton High School and co-chairman of the committee that is looking for host families for the coming year. She feels that the schools here are extremely open to foreign students and often offer them courses not available at home. Jorge, for instance, wanted to be an architect and was able to take mechanical drawing and art in his year at PHS.

Another benefit, she says, is in getting to know parents in PDS and Stuart who are also hosting foreign students. In fact, there is an ever-enlarging network of relationships that develops from AFS connections. Students come back to visit, as Jorge did for two weeks this Christmas, and host families are often invited for reciprocal visits by the student's family.

The Wrights' background made them a natural choice as a host family. Dr. Wright's parents hosted an AFS student right after the war, and Mrs. Wright had experienced many of the adjustments a foreign student makes when she was brought up by a foster family in her native Holland, and when she immigrated to this country at 19.

Continued on Page 16 B

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Charlie Fields, Age 9, in McCarter's New Play Has Been Working On and Off Since He was 5½

MEET DAVID—ER,———CHARLIE: Nine-year-old Charlie Fields plays the part of David, the hyper-active child, in "Put Them All Together." He's especially happy about McCarter's set for the play, bagged McCarter staff not to describe it to his mother, and pulled her by the hand into the auditorium so he could show her himself. The play opens this Friday.

Charlie Fields is a pro. He started auditioning for parts in television commercials when he was three, and although he wasn't tapped until he was five and a half, he's been working off and on ever since.

Now a ripened nine years of age, he's about to open as David, the hyper-active child in Anne Commire's drama, "Put Them All Together." Opening night at McCarter is this Friday at 8:30, following previews Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

How does a kid who likes science and clay modeling and snowball fights and would like to be a jockey when he grows up, know how to play a deeply disturbed boy like David?

"We went to a special class at a YMCA in New York and observed" Charlie explains, in his light, boyish voice. "I went with my real mother and my false mother -- well, I mean my mother in the play – and the director. And we saw a movie, too."

Sitting in a large and misbegotten chair in McCarter's rehearsal room, Charlie illustrated:

"Now, if I were hyperactive, I wouldn't be just sitting here. I would be moving all the time -- like this."

He wiggled his feet in their heavy snow-boots, turned his head back and forth and up and down, passed his hands across the arms of the chair.

"There's a part where I want to go to a girl's birthday party and my mother was going to let me go, but the mother of the girl says last time he came he disrupted the party and she won't let me come. So I bang on the arms of the chair and shout into the telephone 'I want to go to the party!'"

Spilling Salads. Charlie stopped and thought a minute. Then he smiled. "It's fun. You get to do stuff you wouldn't ordinarily do, like dropping lamps. I spill the salad and drop a peanut-butter sandwich on the floor. You get to jump on the couch and everything."

When "Put Them All Together" was first given in Princeton, it was presented as a reading under McCarter's auspices. Charlie pointed out that "when you just sit in a circle and read, you can't show how he would really act."

Charlie also played the part this past summer at the O'Neill Theater Center in New London.

He's never played a part like this, Charlie says. At the start of his career, age three, he auditioned for TV commercials.

A Start in Commercials. "Diapers, baby food and all that stuff. But I didn't get in until I was five and a half.

Continued on next page

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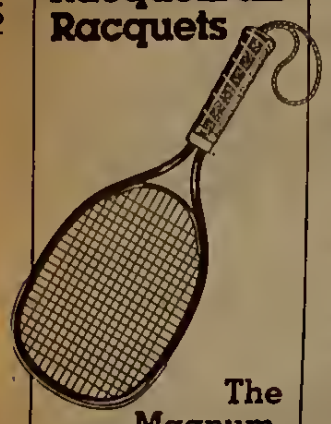

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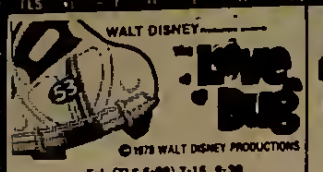

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Fri. (TLS 5:00) 7:15, 9:30
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Sun. 1:00, 3:15 (TLS 5:45) 8:00

MOVIE MOVIE
Fri. (TLS 5:15) 7:30, 9:45
Sat. 1:00, 3:00 (TLS 5:15) 7:30, 9:45
Sun. 1:15, 3:30 (TLS 6:00) 8:15

THE WIZ
Fri. (TLS 4:30) 7:15, 9:55
Sat. 1:30 (TLS 4:30) 7:15, 9:55
Sun. 3:30 (TLS 5:30) 8:15

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1/29 & 30	JONAH 7:15	VIOLETTE 9:10

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: California Suite, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; bargain matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Lord of the Rings, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:45; bargain matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Halloween, Mon.-Sat. 7, 8:40, 10:10; matinee Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40; Eric II: Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; bargain matinee, Wed. & Fri. 1:10; Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I: Superman, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sat. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Twin II: Force Ten From Navarone Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature: Violette, Mon.-Thurs. 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 8:50; Sun. 5, 9:10; and Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000, Mon.-Thurs. 7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 11; Sun. 7:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: King of the Gypsies, daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50; Cinema II: Double Feature: Love Story, daily 1:20, 4:40, 8:05; and Oliver's Story, daily 3:05, 6:25, 9:50; Cinema III: Every Which Way But Loose, daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Cinema I: Bermuda Triangle, Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; beginning Fri.: Love Bug, Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Cinema II: Double Feature: Escape From Witch Mountain, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15; and Return From Witch Mountain, Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 9:30; beginning Friday: Movie Movie, Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Cinema III: The Wiz, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 2, 5:30, 8:55; Cinema IV: Moment by Moment, Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; beginning Fri. Bermuda Triangle, Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3:30, 5:30, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

That was a Cold Power commercial. Lots of kids were on a baseball team and we got dirty. She sticks stuff in the wash and it comes out clean."

"I just got out of a movie called 'Old Fish Hawk,' We did it in Toronto" -- and Charlie's face lights up – "and I went to the Science Center four times!"

A fourth-grader at St. Savior's School in Brooklyn, where the Fields family lives, Charlie has a tutor when he's off in Toronto or Princeton. Favorite subjects: science and spelling.

He's the youngest of the eight Fields sons, all of whom acted in films or TV when they were in Charlie's age bracket. His next brother, Freddie, was with him at McCarter, joining him in explorations of the cavernous and labyrinthine theatre.

The oldest Fields is now a law student at George Washington University. Others are variously employed or studying, but none of them is full-time in the theatre.

Charlie's other TV appearances, besides many commercials, have been in the mini-series "The Best of Families," "A Gorey Hallowe'en" and as Jack Gilford's grandson in "Andros Targets."

In films, he played Robert Dubal as a boy in "The Betsy" and has a starring role in "Old Fish Hawk."

Right now, he explains, since the Screen Actors Guild is on strike, there are no commercials and no more movies. Actors Equity is not on strike; hence, the McCarter role.

Plays, the Best. He likes plays best, he says in prompt reply to a question. Mrs. Fields, who has not joined the interview, laughs at Charlie's reply and says she thinks he likes plays best because of the applause.

"After the reading of 'Put Them All Together' Charlie had to be told to stand up and take a bow. You don't have that when you do films or commercials. Everybody applauded, and I think he loves it!"

McCarter's vast spaces are different from a TV studio, too. How can Charlie make himself heard in the back row.

"You gotta yell," he says, "But in this part, you yell anyway."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

"MY FAIR LADY"

February 22, 23, 24. They say at McCarter that the relationship between the theatre and P.J. & B. is "a unique arrangement in American theatre because P.J. & B. is the only amateur stage presentation produced by a professional theatre company."

A lot of people who live in Princeton are commuters, and one way they get to New York is to travel the "dinky" between Princeton and Princeton Junction. After work, when they turn into actors, it is natural to call themselves P.J. & B. -- "Princeton Junction and Back."

That's for newcomers. For old timers, it's good to know that Milton Lyon will once again be directing. Both old and new are expressing pleasure over his choice of "My Fair Lady," the Lerner and Loewe musical.

It will be performed at McCarter Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at a 2:30

Continued on next page

Gourmet Luncheons and Dinners

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SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Jan 25: 5 p.m.: Senior Citizens Dinner Dance; Nassau Inn.

Friday, Jan. 26: 11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Jan. 27: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church Women's Group, Senior Resource Center (SRC). For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928 by Thursday.

Monday, Jan. 29: 10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church nutrition site.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Project of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday: 12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, SRC. Free instruction in weaving, crochet, knitting and macrame.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

matinee. Reservations are now being accepted at the box-office.

Leading roles in "My Fair Lady" will be played by Karl Light, as Henry Higgins, and his daughter Derry, as Liza.

Of the director, Karl Light has said that "Milton Lyon has the ability to extract the best performance possible out of each member of the company, regardless of experience. He handles each person differently, but it works."

"CRIA!"

Two Showings. The Spanish film "Cria!", with Geraldine Chaplin in two of the major roles, will be screened in McCarter Theatre twice next Monday (7 and 9 p.m.) as the next in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Tickets will be available at the door one hour before show time.

In "Cria!" director Carlos Saura presents a dark comedy about growing up, disaster and death. A nine-year-old girl -- she's Ana Torrent, who played in "Spirit of the Beehive" -- stumbles into a variety of situations which she cannot comprehend because she does not understand the consequences of her actions in the adult world.

She is seen a few years later when her mother is dying and later still as an adult. The mother and the grown woman are both portrayed by Geraldine Chaplin.

"Beautifully acted, haunting," were the words of The New York Times' Vincent Canby. "An engrossing family portrait," is the opinion of Saturday Review's Judith Crist.

"PETTYCOAT LANE"

In New Brunswick. A new musical called "Pettycoat Lane" has opened at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street, New Brunswick, and will play through February 10.

Judd Woldin, who has won Tony awards for past endeavors, is the composer. "Pettycoat Lane" is scheduled to be performed Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, February 7, the theatre will present a matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets, from $5 to $8, may be reserved by calling 201-246-7717.

CHILDREN INVITED

To Participate In Play. "Rainbow Box," a play particularly suited for children ages 5 to 8, will be presented at the Nassau Inn on Sunday, January 28, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. This is a new production by Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe and their third audience participation play since 1976.

The play is performed in the round, with the children seated on the floor surrounding the action. The performers interact with the young audience, guiding their full participation in the working out of a dramatic problem. A workshop with the children to develop themes from the play will follow each performance.

The play takes place in Rainbow Kingdom, a colorful, fantastical place ruled by Queen Prismalia, played by troupe director Pam Hoffman,

Continued on Page 6B

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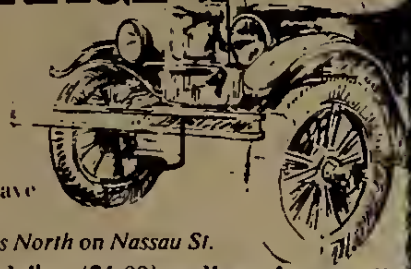
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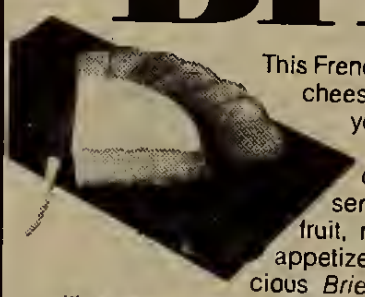
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

PRACTICAL TREE CARE IN WINTER

with Sam DeTuro

Trees and shrubs need a helping hand during winter snow and ice storms. Frequently, winter storms break tree branches or twist them out of shape.

If evergreens are piled high with snow, raise the branches carefully by hand, and shake gently. Do not pound the tops.

Snow becomes dangerous on deciduous shrubs and trees when it is wet and there is a chance it will freeze. Ice is even more dangerous, as it's weight causes numerous tree branches to split. Before ice reaches the branch shattering point, play a stream of water from a garden hose on the ice-coated shrub or tree. This water is usually warmer than outside air, and will melt the ice. A few sharp knocks with a pole or stick will bring down much of the ice after it has already accumulated, relieving the burden of weight from the branches.

Salt should be used sparingly this winter when melting ice and snow on driveways and walks, as it seeps into the soil and severly injures trees, shrubs and other foundation plantings. Sand or ashes should be used rather than salt. If you must use salt in quantity, flush the soil around the roots with water early next spring to reduce the harmful effects of the chloride.

NEXT WEEK: **ICE BROKEN TREES WILL RECOVER IF GIVEN PROPER CARE**

PERFORMING TRIO: Jim Scott, flutist, Curt Carlson, violinist and Portia Sonnenfeld, cellist and pianist, will perform Sunday at 2 as part of a series of musical interludes at the YWCA. *(Larry Parsons photo)*

MUSIC *In Princeton*

THREE TO PERFORM

At YWCA. The Princeton YWCA will present the fourth in its series of musical interludes on Sunday at 2. The Scott, Carlson, Sonnenfetd Trio, a group of Princeton area musicians consisting of Curt Carlson, violin; James C. Scott, flute and piano; and Portia Sonnenfeld, piano and cello, will play works by Beethoven, Bach and Ibert.

The Bach piece is a trio sonata taken from "Das Musiklisches Opfer" ("Musical Offering") which is one of Bach's latest works. It was dedicated in 1747, just three years before his death, and was conceived during Bach's visit to the court of Frederick II in Potsdam. While being shown the King's new pianofortes, Bach invited Frederick to play a musical subject, on which Bach improvised a fugue in six parts.

Mr. Carlson, a research scientist at R.C.A.'s Sarnoff laboratory, has been playing the violin since he first studied with his grandfather at the age of seven. Formerly a member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, he is a member of the Music Club of Princeton and performs frequently with the Musical Amateurs and with numerous chamber groups in the Princeton area.

Mr. Scott received his B. Mus. degree from Oberlin and his M. Mus. and D.M.A. from the Peabody Conservatory. Since 1967 he has been a member of the music faculty of Douglass College, where he is currently an associate professor. Among his performances are a N.Y. debut recital in 1971 at Town Hall, a tour of Canada in 1972, and a tour of the mid-west in 1975 as a piano accompanist under the auspices of Young Concert Artists.

He has been soloist with the Attanta Symphony, Obertin and Peabody Conservatory Orchestras, Rutgers University Orchestra, Collegium Musicum of Princeton, and the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra.

Ms. Sonnenfeld has led numerous workshops in chamber music for students from kindergarten through college and currently teaches music theory at Princeton High School. She is also conductor of the Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Orchestras. An Oberlin graduate, she studied piano with Waldemar Dobrovolsky and Andreina Matarassi · Barton at Roosevelt University in Chicago and the 'cello with Sheridan Russell in London.

The concert is free and open to the public. Hot spiced tea will be served. For further information, call Arlene Berman, 924-4825 ext. 22.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Seminary Organist. Peter G. Ferriby, assistant student organist at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be in recital on Friday, February 2, at 8 in Miller Chapel. His program includes works by Purcell, Bach, Hindemith, Franck and Britten and is open to the public.

Mr. Ferriby, a second-year Master of Divinity student, is a graduate of Hope College, where he studied organ under Prof. Roger Rietberg. The Michigan native worked also with Page Long and Albertine Votapek, and at the Royal School of Church Music in Addington, England. During his college years, he served as organist for the Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., and the Church of Christ, Dartmouth College.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Sotoist Audition. Matteo Giammario, conductor of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra and MCSO Symphonette, has announced the MCSO soloist audition winners for the 1978-79 season. The competition was held on January 15 at The Lawrenceville School.

Mark R. Yim, 17, pianist, a Princeton High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yim of 380 Franklin Avenue, wilt perform the "Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 by Saint-Saens with the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra at the Spring Concert in May.

Jody Krosnick, 17, flutist, a senior at George School, Newtown, Pa., and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krosnick of Melody Wood, Morrisvitle, Pa., will perform with the MCSO Symphonette

Continued on next page

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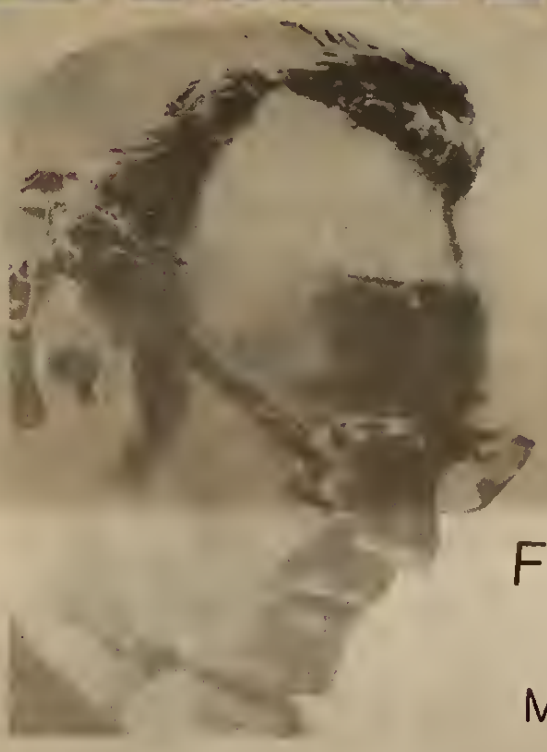

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Whtte-Marks. Laura E. White, daughter of Mrs. William R. White of 174 Dodds Lane and the late Mr. White, to Thomas Marks, son of Tony Marks of Falmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Nancy Hinds of Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss White is a graduate of Princeton High School and Springfield College, Mass., and is presently teaching at Stuart Country Day School. Mr. Marks also graduated from Springfield College and is now attending the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Mass.

The wedding will take place in June.

Hurley-Allen. Susan M. Hurley, daughter of Mrs. John W. Hurley, 52 Maple Street, to Samuel D. Allen III, son of Mrs. Samuel D. Allen Jr. of Charlotte, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Prlnceton High School and Laselt Junior College and expects to complete her studies at Boston University in May. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Princeton High School and Springfield College.

A summer wedding is planned.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

and her assistant Raina, played by Lucy Harman. The colors of the rainbow are tended by Spectrum (Joan Robinson) and her assistant Smudge (Julie Farrell). Smudge, in her excitement, carelessly pokes a hole in the rainbow and the colors drain away.

The four characters, with the help of the audience, follow the directions of the Rainbow Box and travel to faraway lands to strengthen the colors again.

Tickets are on sale now at Hulit's, Punchinello, Julianna's in Hopewell, The Village Bakery in Lawrenceville, Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junctioo, and at Creative Theatre's studio. Tickets will atso be sold at the door. For information, call Creative Theatre weekdays at 924-3489.

The Nassau tnn performances witl be a benefit sponsored by the University League Nursery School.

'THE BOY FRIEND' DUE

At Stuart School, Stuart's Little Theatre will present "The Boyfriend," a spoof on the musicals of the 1920's. The play will run for four performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8 and a matinee on Sunday at 2 at the school on Stuart Road. Tickets may be reserved by calling the upper school at Stuart, 921-2330.

The cast includes students at Stuart, PDS, Lawrenceville and Mootgomery High School who are veteraos of numerous plays both by school groups and by area theatre players.

They are Evao Press, Megan Thanner, Lucy Cooper, Paula Gibson, Valerie Lucarella, Kim Budd, Laarni Bascara, Eric Reichard, Andy Beck, Martin Staats, Suzanne Tassie, Brian Lies, David Ellis, Jeffrey Hudgins, Sheila McCabe, Li Van Horn, Matthew C. Davies and Pierrette Newman.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 20 cents.

Children's Chorus Forming

A Princeton area children's chorus is in the process of being formed. Children from 8 to 16 are invited to audition. The chorus will prepare a spring concert of new music written especially for chilren's voices.

The director, Annette Sims, directs the youth choirs at Princeton United Methodist Church and has recently appeared in the Princeton Opera Association's production of "Hansel and Gretel" in the role of Gretel. In that same production she also prepared the children's chorus.

For an audition appointment and further information, call 924-0875.

JACQUES BREL ALIVE...

And Well In Pennington. Beginning February 2, the Pennington Players will present the musical Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris. The show, presented as a cabaret, will feature Mike Esposito, Jeff Glazer, Bobbi Mendel, Linda Mindlin, Priscilla Orr, and Ed Stout, and is being directed by Barbara Dyett with Sharon Alexander as vocal director.

A combo will accompany the singers featuring Ernie Andreoli at the piano. "Jacques Brel" is a collection of staged musical numbers and is being produced for the Pennington Players by Judy Glazer and Stuart Mindlin.

Performances will be on February 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8:30 and on Sundays February 4, 11, and 18 at 7:30. Admission price for all performances is $3.50. A preview performance will be held for senior citizens on February 1 at 8 with a $1 ticket price. All performances will be held at Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Call 466-1010 for reservations which are strongly advised.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

at the special children's concert on Sunday, April 1, at 2. Both concerts will be given at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

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Clubs and Organizations

TO OPEN SERIES On Public Affairs Topics. Princeton author Margaret Sprout will be the speaker at the firsit in a series of public affairs discussions sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area and the YWCA. The seminars will be held at noon on nine consecutive Tuesdays in the YWCA lounge. No registration is necessary, and all are welcome to attend.

In the first of the series, scheduled for Tuesday, Mrs. Sprout, research associate in the Center of International Studies at Princeton University, will discuss her new book, "The Context of Environmental Politics: The Statesman's Dilemma." Subsequent speakers in this series will include Elaine Schuman, Office of Consumer Affairs; Arthur Penn, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Public Advocate; Joe Boyd, Consumer Bureau; Adelle Mitchell, Director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; and Peggy McNeill, member, Mercer County Soil Conservation Commission.

Also, Geraldine Boone, member of Princeton's Juvenile Conference Committee and chairman, Mercer County Community Action Program; Joyce Schmidt, League of Women Voters environmental lobbyist; and Barbara Sigmund, Mercer County Freeholder.

The series will conclude March 27 with a talk on "Infant and Pre-School Public Health: Monitoring the Implementation of State Mandated Child Health Conference, Otherwise Known as Well-Baby Clinic," by the League's study committee on infant and pre-school public health. Those attending may bring lunch or take advantage of the homemade soups and breads available at "Soupcon," the YWCA snack bar.

The public is invited to hear Connie Woodruff speak on "Women as Agents of Change" Saturday, February 2, at a meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Road, Rocky Hill.

Ms. Woodruff is assistant to the president of Essex Community College, in charge of community and public relations. She is also a hearing officer for the New Jersey Civil Service Commission and is nationally known in the fields of labor relations, education and politics.

FIRST SPEAKER: Margaret Sprout, author and researcher, will discuss the book she wrote with her husband on environmental politics Tuesday at noon at the YWCA. The talk is the first in a series sponsored by the League of Woman Voters and the YWCA.

Those attending should bring a sandwich; coffee and cookies will be served. For information on membership in AAUW call 924-7051.

The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School will combine a chili supper and a parent meeting for its winter get together. Parents and teachers will share chili, rice, home baked bread, salad and coffee Friday, February 2, at 8 at the Cherry Hill Road home of Audrey Johnson, teacher of the four-year olds. The supper, at $2.50 per person, will also raise funds for the scholarship fund.

Parents will also have an opportunity to schedule parent-teacher conferences, pay second semester tuition and register for the 1979-80 school year. The school has a few openings for children who were four by September, 1978, for the coming semester.

Call registrar Barbara Nichols at 466-9149 for more information.

Business and Professional Women's Club has selected Tia Casciato of Hamilton Square as their Young Career Woman to represent the club at the state convention. The Young Career Woman Program serves to honor outstanding young women and introduce them to the BPW club. A graduate of Douglass College in economics and finance, Ms. Casciato is employed as product director by Johnson and Johnson Dental Products in East Windsor Township where she has worked for eight years.

The YWCA International Club will hold its monthly disco dance Saturday from 9 to 1 at the home of Roy Huggins, 336 Princeton Road, Plainsboro.

The Graduate Chinese Student Association will sponsor a Chinese New Year celebration and dinner Sunday at 6 in Murray-Dodge Hall. A limited number of tickets for non-members at $3 each are available at the International Center office in Murray-Dodge.

The Chinese Language School will hold its annual Chinese New Year's Party to welcome in the Year of the Sheep Saturday, February 3, at 12:30 in the Third World Center, Prospect Avenue and Olden Street.

The mid-winter meeting of the **Princeton area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega** national sorority will be held on Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jan Anderson, 901 Estates Boulevard, Hamilton Square. Mrs. Betty Buroff and Mrs. Debby Hunt are hostesses.

This meeting will be devoted to altruism, and members of the club will work on a large toy which will be presented to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Greater N.J. Chapter, to be used in a therapy unit for teaching children how to button and to improve their finger dexterity. Mrs. Althea Clewell, altruistic chairman, will direct the project.

All members of Alpha Chi Omega are invited. For further information, call the club president, Mrs. Diane Taylor, at 799-3827.

Princeton Columbettes will meet Thursday evening, February 8, at 8 in St. Paul's Church cafeteria. They will also sponsor a bake sale at St. Paul's on Sunday, February 4.

Mercer County Diabetes Association will hold a general meeting February 7 at 8 in the basement cafeteria of Hamilton Hospital, Whitehorse Hamilton Square Road, Trenton. After a short business meeting, Janet Adams, dietitian from the Princeton Medical Center, will speak on nutrition.

Mary Strzelecki, R.N., will hold a clinic on how to calculate recipes. Participants may bring favorite recipes and learn to calculate them. Refreshments will be provided. Diabetics and non-diabetics are welcome.

For more information call 393-1808 or write the Mercer County Diabetes Association, Mercer Medical Center, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

Russell W. Annich, Jr.

Russell W. Annich, Jr. has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Association for Advancement of the Mentalty Handicapped (AAMH), Mercer Chapter. He has been an active member of the board of trustees since the Chapter's inception in 1974.

An attorney and partner in the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Mr. Annich also serves as president of the Board of Directors of the YMCA, is past president of the Princeton Bar Association, and is a member of the Rotary Club of Princeton. He succeeds Royce N. Flippin Jr., president of the AAMH for the past two years.

Michael F. Spicer has been elected chapter vice-president. He is a partner in the law firm of Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin, and Spicer. Other new officers are John Fleming, treasurer; and Jean Canning, secretary.

The Mercer Chapter of AAMH is a member of the United Way of Princeton Area Communities and the Delaware Valley United Way.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

DELICIOUS SELECTION

At Robinson's Fine Candles. People who love candy will be delighted with Nancy Robinson's new shop at the Montgomery Shopping Center. Robinson's Fine Candies has a tempting assortment of freshly made chocolates with luscious fillings, delectable nut barks and crunches, rich fudges with nuts and fruit, refreshing mint squares and popular non-pareils. Apothecary jars display candy sticks, imported dragees and toffees; baskets hold all day suckers and red or black licorice whips for youngsters.

Secretary Now Shop Owner. Nancy, who formerly worked as a secretary, is still slightly surprised to find herself in the candy business. It was only last fall, when Nancy's girls were being taught how to make chocolates by their grandfather, a professional candy-maker, that the idea of a candy store began to be developed in the family, with Nancy as the proposed storekeeper. Yes, Montgomery Township did need a candy store; yes, her father-in-law, James K. Robinson, could supply her with freshly-made chocolates, introduce her to people in the trade, and provide sound marketing and merchandising advice.

Propelled by the enthusiasm of her daughters, Mary Ann 13, Pattie 11, and Maureen 4, and given the supportive encouragement and financial backing of her husband, Jim, Nancy began to consider this new business venture. Store space became available in Montgomery Shopping Center in December, the lease was signed, the shop decorated with a fresh blue and white color scheme, display cases filled with Mr. Robinson's fresh candies and the doors opened to customers on January 11th.

Tempting Selections. Among the many irresistible choices are milk or dark chocolates with cream or caramel fillings, each marked with a decorative initial to tell you what's inside. A "V" or "C" marks vanilla or chocolate caramels, a larger "C" designates cordial cherries, "L", "O" and "P" identify lemon, orange and pineapple creams. Other choices include mint squares -- green mint filling sandwiched between dark chocolate, almond crunch -- toffee filling with crushed almond coating, and non-pareils -- solid chocolate rounds with white sprinkles.

A large variety of milk or dark chocolates, all selling for $3.90 a pound, permits customers to purchase a mix of their favorites, including butter creams, peanut clusters, creams in fruit flavors, nougat filled plantation chocolates, caramels and chocolate covered marshmallows, pretzels and peanut butter sticks.

Chocolate cordial cherries, non-pareils, mint squares, almond crunch, cashew bark and milk chocolate discs are $4.50-$5.30 a pound; chocolate covered almonds, filberts or brazil nuts are $5.50 a pound. Rich fudges are plain vanilla or chocolate, chocolate with brazil nuts, vanilla with fruit and nuts and vanilla, chocolate or maple with walnuts, all $2.75 a pound.

Imported hard candies in colorful wrappings are sesame-chocolate dragees, or assorted chocolate dragees from Lieber's of Israel, $2.15 a pound and English toffee in assorted flavors, $1.95 a pound. Candies cherished by children, and within their price range, are candy sticks -- watermelon, spearmint, apple, grape, butterscotch, orange, peppermint and wild cherry -- at 15 cents each; rainbow-swirled all day suckers at 69 cents each; and red or black licorice whips, four feet long, three for 99 cents.

Dietetic candy for special diets is made with a chocolate substitute that is really good, yet contains no sugar or salt. "Chocolate" covered peanut clusters, raisin clusters, almonds, brazil nuts and vanilla or chocolate caramels are $5.50-$6.50 a pound.

Gifts for Special Days. Beautiful, heart-shaped Valentine boxes filled with an assortment of chocolates are offered in several sizes in a choice of pink, yellow, gold or red satin and lace hearts, red or pink foil hearts with an attractive flower, and a red velveteen heart. Heart-shaped boxes for children in a ½ pound size are also available,

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

and large red heart-shaped lollipops with Valentine sayings in bold white letters are 69 cents each.

Irish "sweet potatoes" -- coconut cream "potatoes" with a cinnamon coating" will be ready for St. Patrick's Day and fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate, during the strawberry season.

Robinson's Fine Candies in attractive glossy blue boxes with gold lettering are welcome gifts for every occasion, the year around. Special offer coupons can still be found in the stores at the Montgomery Shopping Center, that allow 50 cents off on a one pound box of chocolates until February 3rd.

Store hours at Robinson's Fine Candies are 10-6 Monday through Thursday, 10-8 Friday, 10-5 Saturday.

SPRING HAS ARRIVED

At the Dandeline Shop. Pretty spring clothes are blooming at the Dandeline Shop in Cranbury, harbingers of the freshness and beauty of the season to come. Many well-known fashion lines in junior and misses sizes are carried at this small shop, with styles carefully selected for "the discriminating woman over 21." Coordinating separates -- pants, skirts, jackets, tops -- and dresses, evening gowns, sweaters, handbags, scarves and jewelry can all be found at this friendly store, where shopping is easy and enjoyable.

TENDING THE DANDELINE SHOP is a pleasure of Adeline Provenzano, owner (left) and Dottie Ochs, salesperson. They enjoy their clientele and love the fashion excitement of the shop. Separates, suits, dresses, evening gowns, and accessories are carefully selected for "the discriminating woman over 21," and their new spring line is now in stock.

Mrs. Adeline Provenzano, affectionately known as "Mrs. Pro," began The Dandeline Shop in Cranbury about ten years ago, and caters to a clientele that has become a circle of friends. Mrs. Provenzano buys for the shop, keeping tastes and preferences in mind and when a stunning dress is needed for a special occasion, she makes a trip to New York and finds it. She also offers a shopping service to shut-in women in the retirement communities near Cranbury, taking a selection of clothes to their homes for their approval and purchase.

Spring Clothes. Among the many appealing spring clothes are polyester-cotton separates in a flowered print of green, pink, blue, and yellow by Gordon of Philadelphia. The same company also makes solid color separates in all of the above shades that can be mixed or matched with the flowered separates. Gordon's corduroy suit with tailored jacket and A-line skirt comes in the same delicious colors.

Wilroy "for the sophisticated lady" shows a completely lined, completely washable tailored jacket in a tattersall check of red, white and navy with a choice or three styles of pants or skirts in white, navy or tattersall. Coordinating tops are a red blouse or a white blouse with navy polka dots that have red string ties to be worn at the neckline or as belts. Leon Levin is represented by golfing skirts, golfing shorts, polo shirts and sweaters for the fashionable golfer.

Selections from Glen of Michigan include a soft and fluid polyester silk shirt and dirndl skirt in a subtle banana color, an elegant white suit in a slubbed polyester fabric, with tailored jacket, matching skirt or pants, and a two piece dress in a brick red linen-like fabric of polyester and cotton with shawl collared jacket, straight skirt and its own white blouse with a scarf tie.

Winter Clothes. Seasonal clothing at The Dandeline Shop is sale priced at one third to half off and you'll find many excellent buys to perk up your wardrobe for the very cold days still to come. "Sir for Her" separates in junior sizes include jackets, pants, skirts and suits, such as a classic jacket and dirndl skirt in brown wool flannel.

"Just Emily" also makes clothes in junior sizes, showing a navy wool dress with scoop neck, raglan sleeves and a bodice of vertical tucks that become a fanfare of pleats in the skirt. Separates by "Just Emily" include a big top lumberjack shirt and dirndl skirt in a shaded plaid of mauve, gray and beige, with the option of a bulky knit turtleneck sweater in matching colors.

Lovely velveteen suits in burgundy or chocolate have coordinating blouses in a delicate bird print with tiny ruffle around the collar and cuffs, and an alternate choice of matching vest or pants.

The Dandeline has a large collection of sweaters by Herman Geist, Braemar, Pringle and Deans. Herman Geist makes dressy sweaters in lambswool, angora and nylon, cotton or acrylic sweaters in cowl, turtleneck, or scoop neck styles, and cotton and polyester turtlenecks to wear with V neck or U neck sweaters. Braemar's shetland wool sweaters are pullovers, cardigans and cowl necks in a variety of colors with dyed-to-match plaid slacks and skirts. The popular Fair Isle sweaters by Braemar and Deans are stocked and cashmere sweaters by Pringle of Scotland are also available.

Accessories. The shop carries distinctive leather handbags in a variety of fashion shapes and colors. Linen-like spring and summer handbags by deLanthe Creations are shown in bright, sunny colors of green, yellow, white, red, shocking pink, taupe and navy with flowered print lining, wooden dowel closing and a shoulder strap that converts to double handles.

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Vastly Different Policies Forcing Princeton and Rutgers to End Their Football Rivalry That Produced Sport's First Game in 1869

LIFE WAS SIMPLER THEN: In 1869 Princeton and Rutgers met in New Brunswick to play the first intercollegiate football game, but 110 years later the two schools have developed vastly different policies on the sport, forcing an end to their rivalry by 1980. This painting by Charles McVicker was executed in 1969 for the first game. (Courtesy of Lenhart Publishing Co.)

The handwriting that has been on the wall for several years became official over the weekend, when Princeton University's board of trustees voted to end the football rivalry between the Tigers and Rutgers in 1980 at the latest.

The decision thus terminates the sport's oldest intercollegiate series, which began in New Brunswick on Nov. 6, 1869, and is generally considered to have been the first American football game.

Had this special aspect not been involved, the move might well have come sooner. It certainly is no surprise. In May, 1977, when it was revealed that Rutgers had asked Princeton to find another opponent for 1983 and 1988 TOWN TOPICS commented that "it is quite unlikely that the series will be resumed the following fall (1984)."

Tradition, even one 110 years old, could only fly in the face of reality for so long. And the real fact is that Rutgers and Princeton are several football fields apart in their current policies on the sport.

When Dr. Edward J. Bloustein became Rutgers' president in 1971, the school made a definite commitment to upgrade its football program to the level of the top teams in the country. The Scarlet Knights scheduled contests with Penn State, the number one team in the country for most of the fall, both last year and this. Tennessee was also on the 1978 schedule and Alabama, which shared the number one ranking this year, will be added in 1980 and 1981.

When you want to play ball with the big boys, you follow their lead in training, length of season, not to mention a generous number of full athletic scholarships. While Rutgers football scholarship budget can't yet compare with what these big schools spend, it sure tops Princeton's.

Ivies Are Strict. As a member of the Ivy League, Princeton does not provide full athletic scholarships. In fact, the eight schools that make up the league, have held to a strict policy of de-emphasizing the sport ever since the mid-fifties, when some Ivy Presidents became concerned that it was getting out of hand.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Spring practice was banned then, participation in post-season bowl games ended, and the schedule limited to nine games, until just a couple of years ago when members were permitted to add a 10th.

Arguing which system is truer to the ideals of the sport is like debating the pros and cons of abortion. There are two very different philosophies toward athletics here. What is certain, is that two teams committed to such opposite ends do not belong on the same football field.

Governor Brendan Byrne, a Princeton graduate and trustee, commented after the decision that one reason the trustees had agreed to terminate the rivalry was that Princeton suffered "six or seven serious injuries" in the Rutgers game last fall.

Princeton athletic director Royce Flippin said, "Our move was based on Rutgers decision to play the top state schools such as Penn State and Alabama, which were ranked one and two for a while last season."

"This is in no way a criticism of Rutgers, however. We applaud what they are doing. But it is a trend, and we cannot go in that direction. We have to recognize the things that go into a big-time football program.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"Much as we regret the discontinuation of such a historic rivalry, we believe that we should plan to schedule opponents with athletic programs more similar to our own and to the other members of the Ivy group."

Rutgers Unhappy. Rutgers officials were generally unhappy with the decision. Fred Gruninger, athletic director, said, "I am saddened by Princeton's termination of an athletic relationship that goes back to the roots of both universities.

"Our continuing series has been a source of great pride to students, alumni and the state of New Jersey. It was far more than a football contest. It was a rivalry steeped in tradition and, one could easily say, an institution in college athletics."

Since losing the first game six goals to four, Princeton has dominated the 110-year old series, winning 53, losing 15 and tieing one. Rutgers did not win its second game until 1938.

In the late 1800's and early part of this century, the Tigers won by such scores as 80-0, and 82-0. Twice before 1933 the Scarlet initiated a break in the series, as a result of its one-sided nature.

The teams have met 40 times since 1933 with Princeton dominating the first part, and Rutgers the second. However, the Scarlet Knights began to even things out long before their decision to go big-time, winning four in a row from 1958 through 1961.

The Tigers then won the next six, but since 1968 they have managed only two victories and one controversial tie (when Rutgers fans tore down the goalposts before the game ended in 1974) and have lost the last three.

Given this past history, many longtime Rutgers fans undoubtedly feel the Tigers should stick around and take their lumps as the Scarlet Knights did for so long. A few more victories over the Tigers might be satisfying, but for those in New Brunswick who are hoping one day to see their team in the top ten, triumphs over Old Nassau are not going to gain Rutgers much recognition in the weekly polls.

Princeton's decision to end the rivalry was also influenced by the overall decline in Princeton football fortunes over the past decade. If Princeton can't be competitive with Yale and Darmouth, who play under the same limitations, it has even less chance against a school aiming for the big-time.

Delaware has been picked to fill Rutgers spot on the schedule in 1981 and 1982. A tough Division II school, the Blue Hens won't be much easier, but at least they aren't looking to schedule Alabama either.

There is a possibility the rivalry may end before 1980. Flippen said Princeton was willing to release Rutgers from the obligation to play this fall in Princeton or 1980 in New Brunswick, as now scheduled, "if Rutgers finds a satisfactory opponent to fill those dates."

Whenever it ends, its worth remembering that the rivalry was terminated twice before by one team, and resumed later. There's no reason this might not happen again as policies or football fortunes change.

--Jeb Stuart

SKATERS PLAY SUNDAY

Providence in Rink at 2. A three-week layoff for term-end examinations will end Sunday afternoon for the Princeton hockey team when the Tigers oppose Providence in Baker Rink. The contest with the Friars will begin at 2 o'clock.

No better than 3-10-2 as the season reaches the half-way mark, the Orange and Black knows that its hopes for success in the final five weeks of action hang on a matter of continuing doubt: will one of the three goalies it has been using reach a point in experience great enough to place it on some sort of equality with the opposition? The trio, senior Will Schmedes and sophomores Scott Sillcox and Bob Mann, have been alternating under the guidance of Coach Jim Higgins in an effort to bring them all along at an even pace.

They have two qualities in common: each has played at least one better than average game and each has, understandably, had nights when shots got by them that players with more experience would have stopped. Not one of them had ever played a minute of varsity hockey for Princeton before last fall.

Schmedes had worn pads in junior varsity and club hockey games. Sillcox was not on the varsity a year ago, and Mann was at Penn, transferring here when the Quakers erased the sport from their intercollegiate program. Mann had been a backup for the regular Penn goalie last winter, but had played very little in that role. Sillcox has the best of three none-too-gaudy averages – .449 goals allowed per game. Mann is pegged at .586, while Schmedes is .711.

While much of the hockey that Princeton is playing at the five other positions is generally satisfactory, the problem in the goal has been accentuated by the team's somewhat inexplicable difficulties in scoring on power plays. During one stretch, the Tigers had a man advantage for 36 times in a row before they finally ended the drought with a goal.

Both of the ties on the current record would have been added to the meagre victory total if just two power plays had turned on the light. The Tigers had all sorts of opportunities to edge away from St. Lawrence in the 2-2 deadlock during the RPI holiday tournament, and missed the same chance to trim RPI when the teams battled to a 4-4 draw here on January 6.

Craig Tresham, the senior from Welland, Ontario, who may take a shot at representing his country at the Moscow Olympics, is the team's leading scorer. A 14-goal surge in the last 13 games has put him among the top 10 scorers on the Tigers' all-time list. He has also been credited with five assists for a total of 19 points.

A pair of freshmen (which speaks well for the team's future) follow Tresham on the scoring ladder – Ken Koenig with eight goals and as many

Continued on next page

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Brown	5	0	10
Dartmouth	3	0	6
Yale	2	3	4
Cornell	1	2	2
Princeton	0	3	0
Harvard	0	3	0

Saturday, January 27
Dartmouth at Yale

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

assists for 16 points and Ray Clark with four goals and the team high in assists (10) for 14 points.

Trevor Kilborn, a senior who has missed the last two games with an injured knee, is fourth with 13 points. He is due back for the Providence game on Sunday.

Not surprisingly, all four of the leading scorers are Canadians. There will be more next fall -- Higgins spent more than a week after the last game on a talent scouting tout tour, much of it in western Canada.

–Donald C. Stuart

PHS CLOSING IN

On .500 Mat Record. Loser in four of its first five dual meets, the Princeton High School wrestling team is closing the gap and could be above .500 by the end of this week.

Following a 29-17 loss to West Windsor last week, PHS coach Tom Murray pointed out that his team had nine more matches, seven of those at home. "We're three and five now; I'm hoping by this time next week we'll be 6-5."

Murray and the Little Tigers got one third of the way there with a 36-17 win over Hamilton Saturday. Ahead are bouts with Lawrence High this Wednesday evening at 8 in the Cardinals' gym and another here Saturday afternoon at 1 against Steinert. If form holds up, PHS should win both and Murray would have his 6-5 record.

"We'll give it a good go," he said. "We're still learning, but we have the potential."

Hamilton, which has won only once in a dozen matches this season, did little to help its chances by forfeiting the 115-pound and 170-pound bouts. Both teams failed to produce a wrestler in the 188-pound division.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Penn	3	0	1.000
Columbia	2	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Yale	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000

Friday, January 26
Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown

Saturday, January 27
Cornell at Brown
Columbia at Yale

Matt Wilkinson, Princeton's undefeated captain (10-0) continued his string with a 4:48 pin at 108 pounds. Gary Carnevale, the Little Tigers' crack 158-pounder, also won with a pin in 1:12. Capturing decisions for PHS were Bruce Cobb, a 5-3 winner at 122 pounds; Tony Cedeno, a 15-12 winner at 129 pounds and Ben Navarro, a 8-0 winner at 141 pounds. Princeton's John Tazelaar and his opponent battled to a 6-6 draw at 135 pounds.

Twelve of Hamilton's points came in the first and last match when Brian O'Grady, PHS 101-pounder, and heavyweight Marco Nini were pinned.

Schmidt Wins at 141. One of the best — and most courageous matches — in the West Windsor contest from Princeton's standpoint occured in the 141-pound division where Rob Schmidt was competing up a weight from his normal 135-pound class. Murray reported that he had juggled his lineup to get what he thought were the most desirable matchups for PHS.

Schmidt and the veteran Gerry Gillette of WW were tied at 1 with 58 seconds left when Schmidt suffered a severe lip laceration in a collision. He continued the bout, took Gillette down and won a 3-1 decision. Later, seven sutures were needed to close the laceration.

Princeton won only four more bouts. Wilkinson and Cobb both won major decisions, Wilkinson triumphing 11-1 and Cobb, 14-1. Carnevale won 8-4, and Nini, 8-3.

Two Are Pinned. In the only falls of the match, Guy Belloch, the Pirates' 135-pounder, flattened Tazelaar in 4:49, and Ralph Barletta pinned strong, but inexperienced Ralph Sferra in 1:21 at 170 pounds.

Also winning from WW were Tom Cummings, who defeated O'Grady, 10-1, in the opening match; Wally McIntyre, who shut out Eric Schwartz, 4-0, at 115 pounds; Fred Peck, who stopped Cedeno, 11-5; Randy Laco, a 12-2 victor over Tony Santoro in the 148-pound class, a match Murray thought PHS would capture; and Gary Laco, who decisioned Luciano Procaccini, 10-3, at 188 pounds.

REMATCH FRIDAY

Between PHS-St. Anthony. "I really think we can beat them at home," said Princeton High School Ed Beacham last week about St. Anthony, this year's king-of-the-hill in the Colonial Valley League.

That comment came hours before Princeton High lost a league game to Notre Dame, 75-63, a game Beacham thought the Little Tigers would win, and before St. Anthony went out and destroyed Hightstown, 105-63, in another league game. It

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

was the Iron Mikes' tenth win in 13 starts and it marked the first time ever a St. Anthony team had exceeded the century mark.

St. Anthony is 6-0 in the CVC league; PHS is 3-2. In their first meeting this year -- Beacham's first as head coach of the Little Tigers -- St. Anthony used its touted press to tie up the visiting Blue and White for an easy 75-54 win. PHS had led at the end of the first period.

Now they meet in the Little Tigers' den in a game PHS must win if it hopes to overtake St. Anthony in the league. Beacham admits that he still isn't quite sure what he's got, aside from knowing the individual talent is there.

"We're winning the games we're supposed to win and losing to the ones were we're supposed to lose," he said. "I don't know what we have." The Notre Dame game is interesting because Beacham had rated it a toss-up, a barometer of how good his team might be, one that had won five in a row but over less-regarded opponents.

Following St. Anthony, PHS will oppose powerful Trenton High Tuesday evening at 8 in Trenton. Even if the Little Tigers should lose them both, they still have enough wins to qualify for the annual state tournament (.500 record or better by the end of January). "Win, lose or draw, we're in," said Beacham.

Notre Dame Aggressive. ND coach Don Hoss had been complaining that his team was not aggressive enough. The Irish finally got the message against Princeton.

"They played really well. "They were very aggressive, more aggressive than I thought they were going to be," acknowledged Beacham. "They were tough off the boards.

"There was a lot of pushing and shoving -- it was a very physical game, and we never had one like that before. Maybe it will help prepare us for similar games ahead."

By halftime it was still either team's game to win, the Irish clinging to a 32-31 lead. A full court press forced the Little Tigers to turn the ball over eight times in the third period in which ND outscored them, 22 to 6.

"We had one more run," said Beacham. "We came from 18 back to eight back, but that was as far as we got. We still seem to go in spurts."

Beacham reported that sophomore forward Peter Sharpless played probably his best game of the season at both ends of the court. Sharpless hit for 13 points, two less than teammate Bob Flippin who was high for the losers. Kevin Robinson added 11.

Another sophomore forward, Notre Dame's Fran Kleber led all players with 24 points. The win left Notre Dame with a 7-6 mark while Princeton's is 8-5.

WW Foils, 87-45. Earlier in the week, PHS defeated West Windsor, 67-45 in a league contest.

After surging to a 45-25 lead, the up and down Blue and White let the Pirates fight their way back to within four, 57-53 with three minutes to go.

Princeton, refused to cave in to the pressure, however. It went into a four corner stall, brought the Pirates out of their zone defense and was able to increase its lead again.

"That's a good sign," observed Beacham. "It's beginning to show that we are getting a little better each game."

Kevin Robinson led PHS with 14 points, followed by Flippin, 13, Shaun Tobin, 11, and Jeff Marshall, 10.

GOOD ONE TO WIN

PDS Beats Livingston. It remains to be seen whether the kind of hockey played by Princeton Day Friday was just a one-shot performance, or hopefully will be seen more regularly, but it certainly was a joy to watch.

Playing their best hockey to date, the Panthers whipped a tough checking Livingston High School team, 5-2, to improve their record to 4-5. Last Wednesday's contest against Brick was postponed to Monday because of bad weather.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller, who certainly should know better than anyone, termed the Livingston game "the best passing game we have played in three or four years." He added, "I told these guys at the beginning of the season that good passing would take them further than anything else."

And the Blue and White demonstrated at both ends of the ice what crisp passing could do for them. On defense it consistently was able to bring the puck out of its zone under control, instead of just letting go with wild shots. Once on the attack, it found the open man on several occasions, and this led to goals.

Play was intense right from the opening face-off for two reasons. For one, Livingston arrived almost an hour late, forcing the periods to be shortened to 12 minutes, with little time in between so that the game could be finished within the allotted time. And once on the ice the visitors were more than ready to throw their weight around.

Livingston scored first, but PDS followed with two. John Drezner tied it at one apiece on assist from Kent Wilkinson and defenseman Kevin Johnson, and then captain Mike Shannon put PDS ahead 2-1 on a fine give and go with Drezner.

Things got rougher near the end of the period, and PDS found itself with two men in the penalty box. Livingston did not waste the opportunity, and tied it up with just 16 seconds left.

The action was fairly even throughout most of the second with neither team unable to come up with the go-ahead goal until about two minutes remained and both were short a man. At that point Shannon dug the puck out of the corner and found Wilkinson in the slot, and he banged it home.

Forty-eight seconds later, PDS made it 4-2, when Drezner got the puck behind the cage and stuffed it in. In the third, the play was not quite as sharp, but the Panthers kept the puck moving and recorded their last tally on a pass from Drezner to Shannon.

In addition to the goal scorers, Rulon-Miller credited defenseman Ward Taggart with playing a "spirited and savvy" game.

There's no time like the present to continue this improved style of play. Coming up Wednesday at home is Hill, a team PDS has not beaten in many years. The Pottstown, Pa. team won the first meetingthis season, 6-1. On Friday at home the Panthers will face arch-rival Lawrenceville.

PDS TOPS NEW CHURCH

For 13th Victory. In a make-up of the game postponed last Wednesday because of the midday snow storm. Princeton Day won its 13th game of the season against only four losses, beating Academy of New Church, 57-46.

The second quarter proved to be the key one for the Panthers. Behind by 14-11 at the end of the first, PDS got its act together and scored 23 in the period, while holding New Church to 10. That produced a 34-24 halftime lead, and the Blue and White was able to maintain that margin for most of the rest of the contest.

Center Vic Kuzmicz had his best offensive game of the season, pouring in a varsity career high 22 points on 11 field goals. Carl Hill added 17.

TWO ARE TIED

In Dillon Basketball. The 76'ers tightened the senior division Dillon League race with an impressive 51-44 win over previously-undefeated Super-Sonics.

The 76'ers relied on speed as Coach Bruce Lincoln installed a three-guard offense to neutralize the effects of league high scorer, Major Brown. Brown still managed to lead the Sonics with 25 points while Robert Stokes played one of his stronger games, adding 11.

The 76'ers were led by David Barclay, Terrence Phox and Clark Lippincott. Phox was high with 24 points.

In other senior action, the Knicks used a 24-point second-quarter surge to defeat the

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

Celtics, 58-51. Guard Jerry Ingram had his best scoring day of the season as he tallied 25 points for the Knicks. While Ingram was attacking the Celtic zone from the outside, Les Spann muscled in 24 points while controlling the inside.

The Celtics received a 21-point performance from forward Paul Keaney as Ken Varvel and Pete Young also contributed to the offense.

In the junior division, The Tigers stayed on top in the Nassau Conference with 27-26 overtime victory over the Buccaneers. Freddie Young's jump shot with seven seconds remaining in regulation time gave the Buccaneers new life against the Tigers.

Early into the overtime, Jason Petrone hit for his 11th and 12th points to put the Tigers ahead, and as the time dwindled away, the Buccaneers had several chances at the foul line, but could only capitalize on one free throw. Helping out Petrone on offense were Tony Rosenthal, Kelly Wells and Stuart Magruder. The Buccaneers got their scoring punch from John Lysaker, 12 points, John Abrahams, Freddie Young, and Michael O'Connor.

The Headhunters stayed close to the Tigers as they defeated the Green Machine, 28-23. Joe O'Grady led the victors with 14 points while Keith Dede, Billy Scott, Steve Davis and Marvin Trotman also scored. The Green Machine was led by Keith Green's nine points.

In the Tiger conference, The Trailblazers had to fend off a Super-Sonic team to maintain their lead. After trailing by 10 at the end of the third quarter, the Super-Sonics staged a comeback only to fall four points short, 31-27. The undefeated Trailblazers were led by Frantz Massanet and Paige Walden who tallied 11 and nine points respectively. The Sonics' scoring was highlighted by a 12-point performance by Troy Hill. Keith Offredo, Monica Greenland, Jim Perle and Earl Harris atso scored for the Sonics.

The Cheaters rebounded from last week's loss to defeat the 76'ers 39-28. Scott Herzog, the Cheaters center, scored a career-high 15 points as he led his team to victory. The Cheater guard tandem of Mike Petrone and Brad Powers atso contributed as they combined for 19 points. The 76'ers received all of their scoring from three players: David Bush, Dino D'Angeto and Matthew Weymar.

HUN WINS TENTH

Edges Lawrenceville, 55-53. In a Class A Prep School confrontation Monday between two Princeton area rivals, Hun School edged the Lawrenceville School basketball team, 55-53. The win was Hun's tenth in 15 games.

Four of the six Hun players reached double figures. Arvie Powell led the list with 16 while Keith Duvin had 12, Mark Leadem 11 and Mike DeLorenzo, 10.

The biggest margin of any period in the closely-fought contest was the first in which Hun grabbed a 15-10 lead. Lawrenceville (5-4) outshot Hun 16-12 in the final period to bring the finat margin down to two.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

Record Now 12-4. The Princeton Day basketball team walloped Wardlaw by 50 points, 89-39, Saturday night, but the one-sided victory could not make up for the five-point loss to Steinert the previous evening.

Now 12-4 on the season, PDS will face Lawrenceville at home this Friday night. Last year a victory over the Larries helped the Blue and White turn its season around. This year it needs one to keep a good season going.

The Steinert defeat was the first real disappointment for PDS this season; the first time it lost going into a game as a clear favorite. However, it was not unexpected. The Panthers had gone all out in an effort to upset Hamilton a week before and come up short. Then their Wednesday contest with Academy of New Church was postponed because of bad weather.

The week layoff did not help them against a Spartan team seeking revenge for the PDS triumph in the opening round of the Hamilton tournament. Those are the kind of problems that good teams can surmount, but PDS just could not manage to pull it off.

Steinert battled to a one-point advantage in the first period, 13-12, but the Panthers came on in the second to take a four-point lead at half time. Then, in the first four minutes of the third, PDS played flawlessly and opened up a 12-point gap.

Unfortunately, it could not maintain this momentum, and Steinert closed the margin. In the fourth, Steinert slowly pulled even, and then scored with only seconds remaining to put the game into overtime.

This last-second basket gave the visitors added incentive and in the extra three-minute session, they outscored PDS nine to four to gain a 62-57 victory. Carl Hill had 23 points, Jamie Bartolomie, 13 and Jim Cox, 10.

The following night Warlaw paid dearly for the Panthers' frustrations the evening before. PDS jumped out to a 23-7 lead in the first period, gave some of it back in the second, but then scored 56 points in the second half, as coach Alan Taback cleared his bench. Hill had 22 and Cox, 13.

PHS GIRLS LOSE

To Notre Dame Quintet. The beleaguered Princeton High School girls basketball team played three good quarters Friday against visiting -- and favored -- Notre Dame High School. But, oh, would PHS coach Joyce Jones like to be able to play that first period over again.

The Irish (9-3) combined some hot shooting with a rash of Little Tiger turnovers to race to a 25-9 lead and send the home team down to its eighth setback in nine games. The final score was 69-48, Notre Dame.

The Irish held Princeton's high-scoring Wendy Goodyear to four points but were unable to contain Sara Glinka and Barbara Rice who hit for 18 and 15 points respectively. Sharon Mitchell and Lynn Massimi combined for 28 points for Notre Dame.

HUN FIVE REBOUNDS

With 59-47 Win. In what coach Dave Leete described as a "pretty good team effort," the Hun School basketball team defeated visiting Academy of New Church, 59-47, to rebound after two straight losses.

Once again, Hun, which is now 9-5, was led by Arvie Powell who tossed in a game-high 22 points. Teammates Keith Duvin and Mark Leadom each added nine more. Hun started well as it outscored New Church 16-8 in the opening period and it ended well when it outpaced the losers by the same margin in the final period.

Leete reported he will know a lot more about Hun's standing in the Prep School Division A standings after this week. The Raiders will oppose Delbarton this Wednesday afternoon on the Green Wave's home court and then will play host to Peddie Friday evening at 8. Hun defeated Peddie in December in the Peddie Invitational Tournament.

RED, ORANGE LOSE

In Women's Basketball. In the Women's Recreational Basketball League last week, first-place Bills' Thrills (4-1) defeated Orange, 46-28. Kim Tumulty's 22 points led the victors, while Lisa Jablowski was high for the losers with 16. Orange's record is 2-3.

In a second game, second-place Lloyds' Ladies (3-2) topped winless Red, 23-7. Clare Baxter, nine points, and Dee Vertucci, six, led Lloyds', and Lynn Bullock had all but two of the losers' points.

Because of the success of the league, a third round will be added, beginning Tuesday. Games are played 7:30 to 10 Tuesday evenings in the John Witherspoon School gym. Those interested in being on a team should call the recreation department at 921-9480.

FLYING FISH WIN

99-91 Over Westfield. Apparently the move up from C division last year to B division has not had any effect on the ability of the YMCA Flying Fish to win.

Following a close victory over Central Bergen the week before, coach Claudette D'Arrigio's Flying Fish boys team defeated Westfield, 99-91, on Saturday.

Victors for the Flying Fish were John Bolster and David Malsbury in the individual medleys, and Robert Bergman, the team's 10 and under freestyle record holder who won the event with a clocking of 29.8. He added another first in the butterfly in which he also holds the pool record.

Visiting Westfield recaptured the lead on three freestyle victories but the Princeton team regained it when John Cummings and Kenneth Dee finished one-two in the 10 and under backstroke and John Bolster won in the 12 and under bracket.

Princeton dominated the backstroke. Winners were Michael Stamy, holder of the 10 and under record of 35.9; James Barringer, and David Malsbury whose new pool record for the 17 and under class is 59.9.

Continued on next page

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AFS Programs

Continued from Page 1B

But she stresses that there is no ideal family for an ideal student. Openness, acceptance and the willingness to share time and affection are said by AFS to be far more important than the physical structure of the family. Or, as Mrs. Wright puts it, "You have to have a sense of humor, objectivity and willingness to work."

Back-Up From AFS. She also stresses the support of the AFS organization as a resource to a host family in setting rules and expectations, in coping with travel and immigration red tape, and in following up each situation with required questionnaires and resumes.

The host family pays for food and normal family activities, but the chapter raises the annual exchange fee for transportation and orientation, which is supplemented by whatever the student can afford. AFS gives the student a monthly spending allowance and covers any medical expenses incurred. Families may also take a deduction of up to $50 a month as a charitable contribution on their federal income tax.

The chapter or the parents share in the transportation to and from the various AFS meetings around the state, where students share experiences with other AFSers. Mrs. Wright points out that AFS has relaxed some of its earlier rules about host families to allow single parent families and families in which the parents are not necessarily American born.

She also points out that the number of foreign students placed in a community such as Princeton directly affects the number of Princeton youngsters accepted for placement in the summer or school-year abroad programs. This year's single student at the High School – there have been as many as three in the past – with oone at PDS or at Stuart right now, may mean (in a 1-to-3 ratio) that only three students will have a chance to go abroad next fall.

Mrs. Wright urges parents interested in becoming a host family to call her at 921-7870, or Irene Kiegler at 921-7772.

— Barbara L. Johnson

SCOUTS HOLD SALE

Of Fertilizer. Boy Scout troop 43 is holding its annual fertilizer sale which will continue to February 19. The troop will sell different types of fertilizer from crab-grass preventing fertilizer to cow manure.

This sale benefits the troop by giving it the money to support its activities and trips throughout the year. The sale of fertilizer gives the scouts an opportunity to learn thriftiness and to help their troop. For information call Eric Schwartz, 921-3722, or Peter Soderberg, 921-3863.

CEMETERIES ARE TOPIC

Of Historical Soctety Talk. The evening lecture series of the Historical Society of Princeton will have as its speaker John F. Marion of Philadelphia, noted lecturer and writer, on Thursday, February 8, at 8:30, in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle.

His subject will be "Famous and Curious Cemeteries, or, Cemeteries Can Be Fun." His talk will include personal histories of famous people who are buried in the Princeton and Trenton cemeteries. Mr. Marion is the author of several books, including the award winning "Famous and Curious Cemeteries," and, most recently, "The Charleston Story."

The lecture is open to the public, admission free.

BUILDING GIVEN

To Lawrenceville Schoot. The Lawrenceville School has received a gift, from an anonymous donor, of a computer-math buitding. Construction, which is expected to take about a year, will begin in the spring, and the building will be put in service in the fall of 1980. Cost is estimated at $750,000. The donor will also provide for the building's maintenance through annual grants.

According to Headmaster Bruce McClellan, the building responds to the school's need for more classrooms for math instruction and to the developing role of computers in the teaching of math and the sciences. At present almost every student encounters the computer as an instructional tool and many take courses in computer science.

Such courses utilize a Digital computer housed in the Noyes Science Building with terminals there and in the Fathers' Building, which houses the Mathematics Department classrooms.

NEW FIGURES SOUGHT

For West Windsor Schools. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Borad of Education has authorized the school superintendent to hire a professional demographer to prepare new pupil projection figures.

This move follows the December 12, 1978 referendum in which the community rejected, by a vote of 786 to 581, a proposal to build a middle school on Penn Lyle Road in West Windsor Township.

The referendum asked voters if they would be willing to approve a bond issue to pay for the middle school whose cost, estimated at $6.6 million, would be covered by local property taxes.

According to Richard S. Snedeker, President of the Board of Education, "Following our January 9 open meeting on reactions to the referendum defeat, and after discussions with numerous citizens in the community, the board decided that there were several matters to be studied prior to a new referendum."

Heading the list of priority decisions was authorization for school superintendent Richar H. Willever to spend up to $1,000 for the hiring of a professional demographer whose job would be to make a new pupil projection independent of that devised by the board and a citizens' committee last year.

According to that projection, the district's grade seven to twelve high school will exceed its capacity of 1360 students during the 1979-80 school year. The projection also indicated an enrollment of over 1760 students in grades seven to twelve by the year 1981 – with over 2000 students expected by 1983-84.

These figures were based on a study of six existing or proposed housing developments in West Windsor Township and four in Plainsboro Township.

"The board of Education," Mr. Willever pointed out, "presented an overall educational plan that included a middle school building, and the community rejected that plan. We therefore have to clarify matters by restudying alternative plans and formulating new approaches."

Restudy Alternatives. Mr. Snedeker indicated that the board decided to restudy in depth various alternatives and to do so with community, staff and student involvement.

Responding to a suggestion that a formal survey be made of community opinions and anticipations, Mr. Snedeker declared that "while the community has already provided a great deal of input on the middle school, a new survey could be very useful to get reactions to alternative solutions that might be proposed."

In deciding to restudy both enrollment projections and building alternatives, Mr. Snedeker indicated, "the Board is trying to be responsive to community concerns about the originat proposat, and to see if a new approach can be developed that will satisfy our educationat needs and be acceptable to the community."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Going into the final relays, Princeton needed two of four to win. Stamy, Cummings, Bergman and Topiero got one victory, while Dolotta, Bolster, Epstein and Walsh (12 & u) also won to secure the victory.

Also improving are the 8 & u swimmers Jaime Cooke, Eric Bergman, Jimmy Rose, John Abernathy, and Rich Bolster. The latter is undefeated in the breaststroke this year.

Girls Move Up, Too. The girls Flying Fish team is also swimming against tougher competition, having been moved this year from D division to B.

Setting new individual records Saturday in the meet with Freehold were Diane Caskey in the 13-17 individual medley, Shelley Chu in the 10 & u breaststroke; backstrokers Bridget Mahoney in 10 & u, Yuka Menabe in 13-14; and butterflyers Peggy Bolster, Lisa Donn, Katie Hughes, Libby Bolster, and Karen Servas.

New pool records were set by Marie Ingham with a time of 36.6 in the 12 & u breaststroke and Loren Powley with a time of 30.0 in the 10 & u freestyle and 30.9 in the butterfly.

Qualifying for the YMCA Nationals at Fort Lauderdale, Florida are Susie Thompson and Wendy Goodyear. They qualified in both the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle.

SKI EVENT PLANNED

By Mercer County. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor its annual ski slalom Sunday, February 4, beginning at 9 a.m. on the main slope of Belle Mountain. Rain date is February 11.

Applications are available at Belle Mountain or the Mercer County Recreation Department. They must be returned by January 29 to the Mercer County Recreation Department at 640 South Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08650.

The junior and adult groups will be divided into the following age groups: 11 and under, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-34 and 35 and over.

A trophy will be awarded to first place winners; a silver medal to second place winners, and a bronze medal to third place winners.

James Solarski is the tournament chairman. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Department at 989-6540.

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